

Congress Has New Pay Plan

WASHINGTON.—The Administration this week sent to Congress its military pay raise proposal, containing raises of at least six percent for the 600,000 officers and men of the Army with more than two years service.

For about 370,000 of these, the raise will be higher since they qualify under the Cordiner pay provisions for more than a six percent increase.

House Armed Services Committee Chairman Carl Vinson (D. Ga.), promptly introduced the bill.

Excluded from the pay raise in the Army are cadets, and most officers and enlisted men serving obligated tours. However, such specialists as physicians and dentists would get the new pay scale based on the entry rate for the grade in which serving.

The version introduced this week also excludes any raise for persons currently retired.

The sweeping proposals—they would completely overhaul traditional pay scales—were reported in detail in last week's Army Times.

With official release of the package this week, top Pentagon pay planners acknowledged that there will be some strong objections to the "no saved pay" feature for enlisted men promoted to second lieutenant. Under this section an E-7 now drawing \$253.50, for example, would enter O-1 status at the \$222 per month rate.

PAY EXPERTS Maj. Gen. Harold R. Maddux and Col. James Keck, both USAF officers working with the Defense Department, held

(See CONGRESS, Page 16)

No MOP For Most 'Going RA'

By BOB BAECHTOLD

WASHINGTON.—Very few officers integrated into the Regular Army can expect to receive mustering out pay and more than 1500 of those who already have received MOP have been ordered to return it to Uncle Sam.

Finance authorities here do not know exactly how many ineligible officers received MOP before a strict Comptroller General directive was published last March, but they said the number is "considerable."

"It seems like robbery to have to take back the money now, but we have no alternative. The law is clear on that point," they explained.

The Comptroller General decision states that to be eligible for mustering out pay an officer must show evidence that he has relinquished his AUS commission.

So far, Finance spokesmen said, they have not seen a single case in which an officer integrated RA could prove that his AUS commission had been "expressly terminated."

One big problem concerns what the Comptroller General will accept as evidence that an AUS commission has been terminated. The certificate of separation (DoD Form 214) given an officer when he assumes Reserve status has been held insufficient proof that an AUS commission has been vacated.

When queried on this point, Finance authorities theorized that

(See MOP, Page 16)

ARMY TIMES

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Eastern Edition

20¢

What Budget Forecasts:

Strength Drop Goes On; All Promotions Curbed

WASHINGTON.—The cuts ordered in Army strength during the 12 months beginning July 1 can be carried out without involuntary release of officers or warrant officers without cause.

A slowing down in the release of "substandard" enlisted people is possible, but not likely. Instead, the Army seems likely to continue the program, while calling in draftees or better quality volunteers.

In the enlisted field, a slow but steady stream of promotions seems assured for the next 18 months.

Promotions of officers will come nearly to a halt, particularly in the grade of colonel.

The budget shows that the combined officer and warrant officer active duty strength on June 30, 1958 is to be 105,000. This was the figure which the Army was ordered to achieve on Dec. 31, 1957. It breaks down to 94,500 officers and 10,500 warrant officers.

Indications are that there is to be no change during the present six months, the last half of FY 1958. Beginning July 1, 1958, the Army will have to reduce its officer and warrant officer corps by 4900. This can be done solely through

(See PROMOTIONS, Page 16)



Keeping Up With the Joneses

Army Times reporter Bob Horowitz, the chap on the right, was at Fort Benning, Ga., last week, "helping" the family of MSgt. Marlin Jones pack for their trip to Europe. Shown on the front steps of their home are, left to right: Mrs. Dorothy Jones, Pamela, Cheryl (hidden behind Pamela), Ramona, and Sgt. Jones.

This was the first step in Army Times' attempt to Gyro with the Joneses. The family is moving with the advance party of the 3d Infantry Division, which is exchanging places with the 10th Infantry Division in Germany.

Army Times will describe the complete Gyroscope rotation in a series of articles. The first appears on Page 4 this week.

An Editorial: ACTS and MOTIVES

Apparently over the objections of Adm. Arleigh Burke, the President is going to propose a reorganization of the Defense establishment, with the hope of making it a less cumbersome machine than it has proved to be. His announcement, in the State of the Union message, came a few days after the Admiral told National Press Club members that such a reorganization was not necessary, and while Lt. Gen. James Gavin was maintaining that it was. True, the objection of the Chief of Naval Operations principally was directed toward the appointment of a single, powerful chief of staff; the other members of the JCS believe that no reorganization of that group should be made now; Gavin thought some sort of super-staff, with chief, would speed decisions in these days of urgency.

At any rate, that Mr. Eisenhower agrees—even in part, with the last view—lends irony to the fact that General Gavin is on his way out of the Army.

Not on his way out, by any means, is the man whose job in the Air Force is similar to Gavin's. Appearing in secret session

before the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, Maj. Gen. Bernard Schriever protested the Eisenhower plan to set up a "space agency" under Defense Department control. He said this would be a duplication of effort, since the Air Force already has the "capability" to manage that task.

The Air Force statement on this point can be taken to mean: 1) the Air Force has the mechanism at hand—which it should not—for setting up such an agency at once; 2) it has the "capability" of doing so in the near future, or 3) this is merely another stroke in the continuing propaganda campaign which seeks to implant the idea in the public mind that the Air Force is the only proper custodian of this nation's effort toward space.

What has real significance here, we think, is that this is the Air Force's second try in recent weeks to form a space agency on its own. It was barely prevented from doing so the first time by an order from Defense Undersecretary Quarles. This second attempt to override Administration leadership has been characterized by Sen.

(See EDITORIAL, Page 8)

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More Budget
News, 1959
Strength, P.16

WASHINGTON—A smaller Army will spend less money to do as much or more than it has in the past several years, under the program announced this week in the President's budget message.

During the next 18 months, the Army will reduce from 929,000 officers and men (not counting cadets at West Point) to 870,000, including cadets.

In many of its provisions, the new budget reflected why Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, the Army's research and development chief, made his recent decision to leave the Army in March.

Gavin had asked for a substantial boost in R&D funds. The budget does provide for a small six percent increase for the Army. But that service is far below the other services in that category: (Army \$471 million; Air Force \$719 million, or four percent; Navy \$641 million, or 16 percent).

Gavin had said a modern Army of 28 divisions was needed to offset Soviet ground strength. The new budget reduces our ground force by one division, to 14.

Gavin wanted an improved air-lift capability to carry our divisions to trouble spots quickly. No speedup in this program is provided in the budget.

Finally, Gavin repeatedly warned against further manpower cuts. The budget will slice 59,000 men from Army rolls by June 30, 1959.

The Army is to get more spending authority for the next fiscal year but it will spend \$163 million less than it is this year.

The Army will lose one division, something like 25 AAA gun battalions, and will not get two missile commands it planned on over the next 18 months.

The manpower cut will total 29,000 enlisted men by June 30, 1958, another 25,000 enlisted members between July 1, 1958 and June 30, 1959, and it will give up 4900 officers and warrant officers during Fiscal Year 1959. There will be no officer or warrant officer cuts between now and June 30 of this year.

The Army budget for next year is tight. It provides for little or no carry-over of funds which would permit long-term planning. In procurement money, the Army had nearly half a billion dollars to carry forward last year, almost \$1.6 billion the year before. This year's plans are that the Army will go into Fiscal Year 1960 with barely \$173 million.

Such increases as are in the (See STRENGTH, Page 16)

Highest Retirement Pay Clause Okayed

WASHINGTON.—The Controller General has given a liberal construction to the "highest pay" provisions of the present military retirement laws. He said that a man might retire under one law and draw pay under another—that is, get the most profitable rate pay he is eligible for.

That wasn't always true before the passage of Title 10 of the U.S. Code—which gathered most military law into one bundle, and incidentally made a few changes.

Specifically, the Controller ruled that a Coast Guard man could retire on disability and still get paid under the Coast Guard's 20-year voluntary retirement law. The latter law pays an extra 10-percent bonus for good conduct. The former gives some tax advantages.

Cases of the sort would come up less frequently in other services, where the 10 percent bonus is paid only for heroic conduct.

MILITARY LAWYERS were studying the decision closely, however, because it is the Controller's first word on the very broad "high-

est pay" proviso in the new (passed in 1950) Title 10.

"It seems reasonably clear," said the Controller, "that provisions of section 1401 Title 10 are intended to confer on persons who are retired under any section of that title to which 1401 refers the highest retired pay to which they would be entitled under any provision of law."

And section 1401 refers to practically everything in the book.

In interpreting the section, the Controller cited the Warrant Officer Act of 1954 retirement provisions (now merged in Title 10) about pay and grade. It gives retirement in highest grade, but if the man held some lower grade that had higher pay he would get the higher pay in retirement.

The Controller seemed to think that showed a "give-em-the-most" intention on the part of Congress.

'Politics' Charges Denied In Plan to Use Savannah

WASHINGTON.—The decision to move the 3d Inf. Div. to Europe through the port of Savannah, Ga., this week stirred some surprise among the Gyroscoping troops and their families at Fort Benning, Ga. But Transportation Corps officials pointed to a saving of the taxpayers' money as the big reason for using Savannah. Charges of "politics" had been raised as soon as the decision was announced.

The 3d Div. people, who are replacing the 10th Div. in Germany (see story, page 4), had assumed they were going to ship through New York. Many of them had made plans to take leave and visit family and friends in the New York area before shipping out.

But William L. Wosky, acting chief of the Passenger Movement Div. of the Office of the Chief of Transportation, put it this way:

"New York never had been designated as the port. When we first got the Gyroscope orders, we started with New York as a planning assumption, because it is the headquarters for the Atlantic Transportation Terminal Command."

The command, under Maj. Gen. Evan M. Houseman, is in charge of all Army ports from Maine to Florida. A study made by Gen. Houseman was the basis of the decision to ship the 3d through Savannah, Wosky explained.

THE SHIPS will spend nine days going from Savannah to Bremerhaven, where 10th Div. and other troops will climb aboard and head for New York. After the returning men and families debark at New York, the ships will make the 48-hour trip to Savannah to start another of the 12 round trips.

It was explained that the U.S.

bound voyages will end in New York because many of the returning men will have to be processed at such places as Fort Dix, N. J., to be assigned to schools, new duty, or to return to civilian life. Only 6000 men of the 10th Div. are returning to Benning, although 14,000 3d Div. men are reporting to Germany.

There were some charges that politics dictated the choice of Savannah. It is known that Congressional representatives from North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia had made inquiries about having the troops shipped through Wilmington, Charleston and Savannah.

Officials in Washington said the final study was being made before any Congressmen discussed the situation with the Army.

THE PORT of Savannah is 284 miles from Benning. The move, in which troops will transfer directly from trains to the ships, will offer some training to Transportation Corps people.

Another decision to use a port other than New York came up recently when the 2d Armd. Cav. Regt. was ordered to report from Fort Meade, Md., to Baltimore, to replace the 3d Armd. Cav. in Europe. The 2d Cav. leaves Feb. 5 and 10.

Advance party detachments from the 3d Div. will continue to fly from Idlewild Airport, using the Army's regularly-chartered aircraft.

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Surprise 'Promotion'

MEL RYDER (right), publisher of Army Times, Air Force Times and Navy Times, received a surprise "promotion" last week when he was presented with a commission as a colonel (Kentucky variety) by officials of the Reserve Officers Association. Presentation of the commission proffered by Gov. Albert B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky was made by Maj. Gen. L. V. Sverdrup (center), 102d Div. CG, and Col. John T. Carlton (left), ROA executive director. Occasion was a membership meeting of ROA touching off a drive for 100,000 memberships.

Tactics Instructor

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Lt. Col. Eugene M. Donohue has been named a battle group tactics instructor at the Infantry School here.

Fourth Army Post

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Col. Sylvester T. Del Corso has been assigned here as chief of the Fourth Army National Guard Division, Reserve Forces Section.



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Regulars Organize

OFFICERS OF the newly formed branch of the Association of Regular Army Sergeants recently received their charter during ceremonies at Headquarters, Task Group Alfa, Southern Europe Task Force, at Vicenza, Italy. Col. Dale D. Dixon, CO, presented the charter to MSgt. Carl Cagle Jr., president, as MSgts. Lee R. Bradford, left, vice president, and Marvin Haas, secretary-treasurer, watched. The new branch boasts a membership of 70.

Army Will Activate Third Redstone Unit Next Month

FORT MONROE, Va. — The Army's third operational Redstone missile unit will be activated at Fort Sill, Okla., next month with the Continental Army Command assuming training responsibilities, CONARC announced last week. Designated the 2d Bn. of the

333d Field Artillery, the unit is expected to become part of the 46th FA Missile Group (Heavy) later in the year.

The 2d Bn. will be trained to fire the Redstone, the Army's 200-mile, surface-to-surface missile capable of carrying an atomic warhead.

Activation of the 2d Bn. is preliminary to the formation of the 46th FA Missile Group (Heavy). When fully organized, the group will contain approximately 600 men including ordnance and engineer units.

THE BATTALION includes two firing batteries, each with a launcher and capable of transporting, checking out, erecting, fueling and firing the Redstone. Ordnance and Engineer units resupply the missile battalion once the weapon has been fired.

Field maintenance provided by the Ordnance company includes supply of Redstone guided missile items. The Engineer company has among its missions the manufacture of liquid oxygen in the field for the propulsion system.

CONARC is now training the first two Redstone units activated last year. The first, the 40th FA Missile Group (Heavy) was organized in July 1957 at Redstone Arsenal. The second, the 4th Bn. of the 333d Field Artillery, was activated at Fort Sill in October 1957.

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Army Lists Promotion Standings

WASHINGTON. — Following is the list of junior officers on each promotion list as of 31 December 1957:

Army List
Col. Truman H. Kern AGC
Lt. Col. Richard Hodges TC
Maj. Karie L. Valenzuela CIC
Capt. John A. Graham, 3d INF
1st Lt. Luke F. Lamb ARTY
2d Lt. Wiley S. Haas Jr. ARTY
Chaplains

Col. Luther W. Evans
Lt. Col. Harmon D. Moore
Maj. Gordon Hutchins, Jr.
Capt. Merlin R. Carothers
1st Lt. James R. Hayes

Women's Army Corps

1st Lt. Ruth M. Briggs
Maj. Carolyn M. Anthony
Capt. Virginia L. Flaggott
1st Lt. Jean L. Giffin
2d Lt. Anne M. Hess

Medical Corps

Col. Charles H. Mealey
Lt. Col. Frederic M. Crump
Maj. Marshall E. McCabe
Capt. John W. Allen
1st Lt. Samuel J. Saltom

Dental Corps

Col. Charles M. Farber
Lt. Col. Russell H. Augsburger
Maj. Millard E. DeYoung
Capt. Russell S. Norris
1st Lt. Marvin D. Darr

Veterinary Corps

Col. Curtis W. Betzold
Lt. Col. Thomas J. Wheelin
Maj. Bjarne N. Foiling
Capt. Roger W. Baker

Medical Service Corps

Col. Harold W. Taylor
Lt. Col. Joseph N. Stabile
Maj. Egbert V. Bunker
Capt. John C. Fung
1st Lt. James A. Buffington
2d Lt. Norman G. Wallace

Army Nurse Corps

1st Lt. Col. Maude D. Williams
Maj. Jane T. Becker
Capt. Eulie O. Flynn
1st Lt. Margaret M. Baskfield
2d Lt. Doris L. McEvay

Army Medical Specialist Corps

Maj. Martha M. Boger
Capt. Nanette G. Keegan
1st Lt. Wilma F. Hall
2d Lt. Marilyn C. Olson

Commands Riley AAUTC

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Maj. Walter S. Makuch, commanding officer of the 52d Helicopter Bn., returned to Fort Riley last week from an eight-week advanced aviation staff course at Fort Rucker, Ala. Immediately upon returning to Marshall Field he was named acting CO of the Army Aviation Unit Training Command, replacing Lt. Col. Albert Newton who left to attend a 15-week course at the Command and General Staff College Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

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1-18

With the Joneses, From Ft. Benning to Germany

By BOB HOROWITZ

(1st of a series)

FORT BENNING, Ga.—It takes a heap of moving to make an Army house a home. But the mess and bother for the Germany-bound Jones family was relatively short and sweet this week at Columbus, Ga. The family, headed by MSgt. Marlin Jones, first sergeant of Mortar Btry., 2d BG, 38th Inf., is part of the advance party for the 3d Inf. Div. The 3d will replace the 10th Inf. Div., which is starting to arrive at Benning in the final division-size Gyroscope movement.

Other members of the family are Jones' wife, Dorothy, and their three daughters. The Joneses agreed to serve as guinea pigs by allowing this Army Times reporter to accompany them to Schweinfurt, so that their experiences would help other families moving overseas. The family is leaving Idlewild Airport in New York, but the bulk of the division will follow this spring in "deluxe" transports leaving from Savannah, Ga.

What does a family take and what does it leave behind? The Army sent moving men around to the Jones' \$90-a-month, three bedroom bungalow last week and in two hours packed and hauled away all of the family's hold baggage.

This included two Hollywood beds (the Army will supply the rest of the beds), the automatic portable dishwasher, the automatic washer and a 21-inch television set, which will have to be converted to the German TV system at a cost of about \$20.

Also sent to Schweinfurt were a German radio bought in a previous tour (and never converted to American use), a Sears Roebuck catalogue which Mrs. Jones found invaluable the last time she was in Europe, an electric toaster, deep fryer, mixer, sewing machine, coffee maker and clock.

The Army furnishes fairly good German table silver, but the Jones girls packed the family's own flatware for shipment, along with clothing and curtains. As Mrs. Jones puts it:

"Quartermaster supplies only about four different kinds of drapes and things, and it helps maintain your individuality to bring your own. And while the Army provides two stewing pans and something like a Dutch oven, I find that it pays to bring along all of my favorite pots and pans."

She also had the movers take linens (but the Army provides blankets), personal clothing, the ironing board and iron, a set of encyclopedias, a floor buffer bought

in Germany, an American-made slide projector and two bicycles.

"Actually," says Mrs. Jones, "this really is the easiest move we've ever made, probably because it's the first time we really knew where we were going and what kind of place we're going to live in."

The Joneses are going to a three-bedroom Army-operated apartment in Schweinfurt, about 60 miles from Frankfurt. Schweinfurt was virtually flattened during War II, but most of it is rebuilt now, and Americans there consider it a modern city.

The Joneses came back from Germany a year ago, not realizing that when the sergeant joined the 3d Div., the unit was getting ready to report for European duty. He had been with the 2d Armd. Div. at Mainz.

"A bunch of us wives used to pile into a car," says Mrs. Jones, "and make an eight-hour trip to Grafenwohr, when our husbands were on maneuvers. It used to be interesting to see some of the combat exercises, including firing at R-Cats (antiaircraft drones).

"We would stay at a guest house on the post, and our husbands would spend the night there. They'd always have to get up around four in the morning, although we never could figure out why. The darkness and fog sometimes wouldn't lift until eight in the morning."

Mrs. Jones enjoyed her previous Germany tour which included about six months on the German economy. Her advice to families going to Europe for the first time:

"Get in as much travel as you can right away. We made the mistake last time of figuring that in three years, we'd have plenty of time to travel. But time flies pretty fast, and so we only got to travel through a piece of Germany and into Holland."

"This tour," she added, "we plan to do more traveling, and sooner."

Mrs. Jones had another tip for families making their first move.

"It doesn't pay to wash everything, such as drapes and similar household items," she says, "because you just have to wash and iron them all over again when you get there. And besides, laundry and services are cheaper in Germany and into Holland."

"She also had the movers take linens (but the Army provides blankets), personal clothing, the ironing board and iron, a set of encyclopedias, a floor buffer bought



HEADED FOR EUROPE is the Jones family, formerly of Fort Benning, Ga. The head of the family, which is being followed by Army Times in a series of articles, is MSgt. Marlin Jones, first sergeant of Mortar Btry., 2d BG, 38th Inf. Standing on the steps of their recent Columbus, Ga., home are his wife, Dorothy, and 14-year-old daughter Ramona. Seated are daughters Cheryl, 11, and Pamela, 13.

many than here. And they usually miss Pat Boone. But she remembers enjoying the tours of castles and others sightseeing in Germany. And she'll miss American TV.

The junior member of the family, 11-year-old Cheryl, will join Pamela in the American school in Schweinfurt. And, like her sisters, she remembers a considerable amount of German from the previous tour.

In addition to past experience, the Joneses also have had the advantage of thorough briefing. Under Maj. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, the 3d Div. has set up orientations, German classes and related programs for the 3d Div. troops and their families. Part of the program has been the erection of German road signs throughout the division area at Benning.

Then the couple and three daughters piled into the 1957 four-door hardtop Ford and headed for Atlanta. After a visit with Sgt. Jones' family in Atlanta, the family drove up Route One through Washington, where it stopped for a day of sightseeing, and then drove on to the St. George Hotel in Brooklyn, the last stop before boarding the plane for Germany. After arrival in Brooklyn, Sgt. Jones delivered the family car to an Army pier, where it was loaded aboard a ship.

Tall, quiet Sgt. Jones has about 18 years of active duty, starting at Fort Knox in 1935. He tried short stretches of civilian life after his first hitch, and shortly after War II. Will he stay in for 30 years?

"Not in a combat outfit. When you get up above 30 or so, that field duty gets to be a little rough. Maybe, if I get one of those civilian component assignments, or something like that, I'd stay in for 30."

Mrs. Jones thinks her husband might go for 30 if they were transferred to Hawaii after the European tour.

The daughters want to be assigned anywhere in the west, particularly where they can ride horses. The oldest is 14-year-old Ramona, who will join the 9th grade class in the American school in Wurzburg. That means a lengthy bus ride twice a day. She, like her sisters, welcome a return to Germany, although she's "going to miss some of the kids at school." She'll also miss Elvis Presley.

Her 13-year-old sister, Pamela, won't miss Elvis as much as she'll

German cop," he says, "spoke pretty good English, although first he asked me if I knew how to speak German." And he added:

"The Germans don't bother you much about driving violations. But they report you to the Provost Marshal each time. And when you get two violations, chances are pretty good you're going to be reduced one grade."

They both warned that horse-drawn vehicles, motorcycles and bikes make driving hazardous. "Most of the roads," Mrs. Jones says, "have a high crown in the middle, and you tend to drive in the middle of the road. You have to be extra careful."

The Joneses bought their 1957 American car through the PX in Germany, picking it up upon their arrival in New York. They plan to do the same thing three years from now, selling their current car in Europe.

While the packing at the Benning home was relatively smooth, the usual last minute crises developed. Nobody had a can opener for the cat food, and Tiger and Blackie were getting hungry.

Another minor crisis arose when it was discovered that a coffee pot destined for packing still had hot coffee in it. Then it was discovered that Sgt. Jones almost forgot to take the curtains off the walls. A pyramid of coat hangers had to be untangled. The dishwasher baskets had to be taped to the interior. Then the sergeant couldn't find the proper screws to tighten the record changer.

But these were the most serious problems. "So far, so good," said Mrs. Jones. "We haven't had any breakage yet in any of our moves. But I hope this doesn't put a jinx on us. All of our figurines, crystal and platters have always come through without a scratch."

Did she take any extra shoes or other clothing?

"No," she said, "the PXs over there carry pretty good shoes, and some of the German shoes are all right. I might carry an extra pair or two because I wear a size triple-A or quadruple-A, and they're hard to find anywhere."

"I would like to advise other wives," she added, "that when they buy washing machines, they should get a good one, and make it automatic. For some reason, some Americans think our automatic machines don't work as well as the wringer kind in Germany, but that's not true at all."

Her biggest problem so far?

"Keeping up with the laundry. You don't want to leave with any dirty clothes, and with five people that can be a problem."

(NEXT WEEK: How the Jones family drove to New York, checked in at a civilian hotel—courtesy of the Army—and boarded a chartered commercial plane for Europe.)



MSGT. AND MRS. JONES good-naturedly pose for this gag shot of scrambled coat hangers during the last minute packing for the trip from Benning to Schweinfurt. The Joneses are in the advance party. Moving men got the family's belongings in the truck in two hours.



ARMY TIMES reporter Bob Horowitz takes notes as Mrs. Jones applies the last minute elbow grease to pots and pans. The reporter is accompanying the family to Schweinfurt to describe the details of overseas shipment.

Khaki Capsules

FORMER sports car racer Sgt. John L. Moore, a 7th Cav. NCO, is using his spare time to design a new type of distributor which he believes will lengthen the life of sports car motors. Moore plans to test his model in Stateside competition when he rotates late this year.

Right Medal... Wrong War... SFC H. B. Johnson, Hq. Co. Supply, FATC, Fort Churchill, Canada, recently ordered some German occupation medals for men in his unit who had not received them. The medals arrived with the engraving "Occupation of Germany, WW I".

When stamp-collecting SFC Earl Shanabrook was in the Ryukus in 1949 he got in on the first batch of Ryukyu issue stamps. Shortly after that first run, the plates were destroyed in a typhoon, and current stamp catalogues indicate his \$65 investment is now worth \$5800. Shanabrook is chief clerk at the Fort Myer message center.

SFC James K. Burke is an old artilleryman who remembers when many of his colleagues resigned with the retiring of horses from the service. Twenty-seven-year veteran Burke is assigned to the Honest John equipped Btry. A, 1st FA Bn., 34th Arty., of the 9th Div.

Recent sounds from Btry. C, 1st Stu. Bn. of Fort Chaffee's Special School Comd. hint of a modern day Indian uprising. But things actually are peaceful enough as Pvt. Mathew Sheridan and Pvt. Leroy Poomasatee entertain their buddies with Indian ceremonial dances. Sheridan is a full-blooded Omaha, and Poomasatee is a member of the Hopi tribe.

MSgt. Thomas J. Haughney Jr., first sergeant of Btry. B, 1st FA Bn., 34th Arty., Fort Carson, has gone through three unit designations, five battery commanders and 11 executive officers since joining the outfit in Feb. 1953.

Cpl. James Rice says he can always find a job in the Army that he enjoys. His varied military duties have included stints as a jump school and cold weather training instructor, unit artist, and athletic and recreation instructor.

SFC William J. Klobcar recently was presented a silver cup by a grateful platoon of OCS applicants for his work with them at Fort Carson. Klobcar has the longest continuous service of any member of A Troop, 2d Recon. Sqdn., 9th Cav.

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Proud of Diplomas

MRS. MARIANNE OTTO, mathematics instructor for the Air Defense Artillery School run by 61st AAA Group Headquarters in Milwaukee, poses with four of her latest graduates — from left, PFC Emmanuel Hawkins, Sgt. Kenneth Larson, PFC Stanley Waller and SFC Robert Pence, honor grad. She has graduated more than 60 Nike men from the 320-hour course which they take before attending school at Fort Bliss.

XIII Corps Headquarters Activated at Ft. Devens

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — The long-awaited activation of the XIII Corps (Reserve) took place Jan. 2, 1958 in post headquarters when Maj. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten was formally named commander of the Corps by Lt. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan, commanding general, First Army, Governors Island, N. Y. Gen. Wooten will continue as Commanding General of Fort Devens.

The newly activated XIII Corps will have an interim staff composed of Fort Devens officers, augmented by district personnel. A total of 42 officers, two warrant officers, 82 enlisted men and 119 civilian employees of the six districts are involved in the change-over.

Beside such tangible economies as saving of money and personnel, the establishment of the Corps at Fort Devens will provide more efficient operation of all necessary functions formerly carried on by the individual military districts.

MARK JEWELERS PAGE 11

JANUARY 18, 1958

Private Trailer Tow Allowance Increased

WASHINGTON. — Do-it-yourself house trailer movers in the military services are going to get an extra penny per mile for their effort. The individual trailer allowance—for those whose trailers are towed by private automobile—has been increased from 10 cents to 11 cents per mile.

The effective date was Dec. 1, 1957, and the official word on the penny increase will be distributed to the services in the forthcoming Change No. 68 to the Joint Travel Regulations.

The rate increase was the direct result of a special house trailer transportation cost survey conducted by the services.

This survey, conducted July 1 to Dec. 31, 1956, showed the cost of hauling house trailers exceeds both the 10 cents allowance for individual hauling and the 20 cents

allowance for commercial hauling.

The average cost of hauling house trailers by private automobile was 11 cents per mile.

The average cost when trailers are hauled by commercial firms was 29 cents per mile.

While the services themselves have authority to adjust the individual house trailer allowance, the 20 cents per mile allowance for commercial hauling cannot be adjusted without legislative action.

Defense Department sources said there had not yet been any move to seek legislation for increase in the 20 cents allowance for trailer hauling by commercial firms.

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Yr. Make Model (Dix., etc.) Cyl. Body Style Purchase Date New Used

1. (a) Days per week car is driven to work? One way distance is _____ miles.
(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work)
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2. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:

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GOING
OVERSEAS?

Generals Discuss The Army of 1962

WASHINGTON. — Technological developments and measures to arm, feed, move, and support the Army in 1962 under swiftly changing concepts of ground warfare—limited or general, atomic or non-atomic—were presented this week by the Army chiefs of technical services. Within the next four years, each Army division will have an organic atomic capability giving it a greater firepower than entire Army groups had in War II; emergency supplies of ammunition, fuel, food, and medicine might well be delivered by Army missiles, and combat soldiers, even in isolated units, will be eating oranges and slices of chicken with french-fried potatoes.

The technical service outlook for 1962 appears in the February issue of the Army Information Digest, the official Army magazine. It follows a similar presentation in the January issue which outlined future forecasts of Army training, research, organization, and personnel needs.

ON THE BATTLEFIELD of 1962, tactical commanders will have increased command control of their firepower and mobility through new communications, combat surveillance, and electronic warfare systems, according to Maj. Gen. J. D. O'Donnell, chief signal officer.

Using either a lightweight helmet radio or pocket-type radio, the squad leader will be able to control easily the actions of individual riflemen. By dialing a number in his command vehicle a battle group commander will be able to reach elements of his command through a radio central, a radio version of a normal telephone switchboard.

The Company Commander will have a supply of pocket-size punch-cards with which he can feed information to automatic data processing systems at higher headquarters.

THE CHIEF of transportation, Maj. Gen. Paul F. Yount, foresees the possibility of a nuclear-powered, remote-controlled, cargo carrying, aerial device with vertical take-off and landing capabilities.

Some of the other items of inventive genius, now under Army aviation development, which may be expected to enable the Army of 1962 to meet its future transportation missions include: A flying platform, aerocycle, sky hook, a flying crane and an aerial jeep.

TO COPE with the far greater number of casualties which a possible future nuclear war will produce in both military and civilian populations, the medical service, headed by Maj. Gen. S. B. Hays, has under way an increased training program in first aid for all military personnel.

FROM the standpoint of feeding tomorrow's Army, the most un-

usual innovation will be irradiated foods, with the Army Quartermaster Food and Container Institute in Chicago performing research for all three services in this area, according to Maj. Gen. A. T. McNamara, quartermaster general.

By the end of 1960, a pilot plant at Sharpe General Depot, in Stockton, Calif., will begin processing irradiated food for test. Irradiation prevents contamination in food by killing micro-organisms.

IN AN ERA in which the stronger nations each possess thermo-nuclear weapons and the delivery means to inflict vast destructive damage, the chief chemical officer, Maj. Gen. William M. Creasy, foresees the need for preparedness against attack by selective chemical, biological, and radiological agents.

To achieve the most useful results, the attacker could use CBR weapons which do not destroy facilities, but attack the people who operate the facilities with varying degrees of damage.

IN THE ARMY of 1962, an atomic capability will exist for most Army missiles, according to the Army's chief of ordnance, Lt. Gen. E. L. Cummings. However, the emphasis in Army ordnance expansion will be to provide the Army with a variety of both "wonder" weapons and "traditional" weapons.

All three types of divisions will use the new family of small arms. Our new rifle, the M14, will replace three former shoulder weapons and the Army's new M60 general purpose machine gun replaces all three of the former caliber .30 infantry machine guns.

Both of the new weapons will fire the new 7.62 millimeter NATO cartridge, replacing three types formerly used.

New Fuel Carrier



FIVE THOUSAND gallons of fuel are transported by this new carrier—a chain of 10 five-foot-high rubber tire bags, each with 500-gallon capacity. The carrier is made to go where conventional tank trucks can't, and overall capacity of such a fuel train is limited only by pulling power of the towing vehicle. The system was developed for the Army Transportation Research and Engineering Command by the Four Wheel Drive Auto Co. of Clintonville, Wis., and Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

His ASN Will Be No Drain on His Memory

ABERDEEN PROV. GROUND, Md.—One of the Army's easiest-to-remember serial numbers belongs to 2d Lt. Warren R. Kirkendall, assistant to the deputy post commander, who was given 0 5000000 as his serial number when he was commissioned last June after completing ROTC at the University of Vermont.

Anyone who has ever been in the military service usually remembers his serial number long after being discharged, so Kirkendall should have no trouble recalling his for his great grandchildren.

Lt. Gen. Hart Visits 45th AA Brigade Area

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill.—Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, commanding general, Army Air Defense Command (USARADCOM), was scheduled to pay his first official visit to units of the 45th Antiaircraft Artillery Brigade this week. Gen. Hart's hosts during his visit will be Maj. Gen. Eugene F. Cardwell, commanding general of the 5th Region, United States Army Air Defense Command, and Brig. Gen. Peter Schwick, commanding general of the 45th AAA Brigade.

Gen. Hart's hosts during his visit will be Maj. Gen. Eugene F. Cardwell, commanding general of the 5th Region, United States Army Air Defense Command, and Brig. Gen. Peter Schwick, commanding general of the 45th AAA Brigade.

WEEK IN CONGRESS

(Through Monday, Jan. 13)

CONVENTION: The Second Session of the 86th Congress convened on Tuesday, Jan. 7.

STATE OF THE UNION: President delivered his annual State of the Union Address Jan. 9, calling for accelerated defense effort and increased pay for military personnel to retain skilled men. He will make recommendations to Congress on more efficient organization of the Defense Department to end interservice rivalry.

BUDGET: President submitted his fiscal 1959 budget message calling for expenditures of \$73.8 billion, including \$39.7 million for the Defense Department. Actual expenditures asked for in the service: Air Force, \$18.7 billion; Navy, \$19.9 billion; Army, \$26.7 billion. The message also called for a military pay increase.

Administration submitted supplemental request for \$1.3 billion in new spending authority for Defense during fiscal 1958, chiefly for missile development, dispersal of SAC bases and improvement in missile detection systems. Senate and House Appropriations subcommittees began closed hearings on the proposals.

PREPAREDNESS: House Armed Services Committee (HASCO) began closed-door hearings into the state of U.S. preparedness, including missile development and organization of the Defense Department. Senate Armed Services Preparedness subcommittee continued its investigation of U.S. missiles and satellite programs, taking testimony from Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, Air Force Ballistic Missile Program commander; Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, Army Research and Development chief, and Rear Adm. Hyman Rickover, Navy Assistant chief of Bureau of Ships for Nuclear Propulsion.

HUMP: Kilday subcommittee of HASCO held two days of hearings on HR 3060, Navy "hump" bill to relieve crowding in certain ranks by forcing out some captains and commanders and Marine colonels and lieutenant colonels early.

RESERVE FORCING: HASCO chairman Carl Vinson (D., Ga.) ordered Defense to halt all forcements of Reserve officers pending investigation by his committee.

ORPHANS' EDUCATION: Rep. Robert Hale (R., Mo.) introduced HR 3032, to provide education benefits given to orphan children of war dead shall also be extended to children of Navy men who lost their lives on convoy duty in 1941.

NATIONAL GUARD: Rep. Overton Brooks (D., La.) introduced HR 3012, to prohibit the President from calling out the National Guard to enforce federal court orders.

RETIRING PAY: Rep. Paul J. Kilday (D., Tex.) introduced HR 3073 to continue the retired pay of officers dropped from the rolls.

JUSTICE CODE: Defense submitted draft of proposed bill to revise the Uniform Code of Military Justice, with emphasis on non-judicial punishment.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Army submitted draft of proposed bill to provide a professor of physical education at West Point.

VISITORS: Defense submitted draft of proposed bill to increase per diem to \$12 a day for Boards of Visitors to service academies.

RESERVE ALLOWANCES: The Air Force, on behalf of the Defense Department, sent a letter to Congress withdrawing Defense support from HR 3041, a bill to pay quarters allowances to Reservists on active duty equal to that paid Regulars.

Honor Guard CO

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Capt. Myron E. Lee Jr., has assumed command of the Infantry Center honor guard here, Co. C of the 28th Inf.'s 1st Bat. Gp. He replaces Capt. John G. Dawson.

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Army Prohibits Pet Care by Vet Corps

WASHINGTON. — Following Defense Department instructions, the Army in regulations last week forbade veterinary care for private pets at Army installations. Change 2 to AR 40-90 contains the prohibition.

It also provides a small loophole. Where private care is not available, and in emergencies, service veterinarians may attend the pets of service personnel and their dependents.

The regulation, however, provides for continuation of the Army's rabies control program by inoculation and authorizes not only giving of shots by Veterinary Corps officers to pets on post but also to pets of those who live off-post, on a voluntary basis.

The prohibition does not mean that pets of service personnel are not to be treated by private (or

civilian) veterinarians. It does mean that Veterinary Corps officers are not to practice their art as "animal doctors" as part of an installation program authorized and sponsored by the Army and without cost to military personnel.

Eustis' Top Soldier

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—PFC Nathan D. Dean has been named Soldier of the Month here for the second consecutive month. Dean is a helicopter inspector and repairman assigned to the 40th Aviation Maint. Bn.

SERVICE SMILES



Aberdeen Chaplain

ABERDEEN PROV. GROUND, Md.—Chaplain (Lt. Col.) George A. Lehman was recently named post chaplain here.

JANUARY 18, 1958

ARMY TIMES 7

Families to Receive Quiz on Dental Care

WASHINGTON. — About 2000 typical Army families soon will be receiving a questionnaire on their dental care problems. Similar questionnaires are being distributed in the Navy and Coast Guard, and presumably in the Air Force.

The step is linked to service efforts to work out legislation for free dental treatment paralleling the medicare that service families now get.

Army spokesmen said the questionnaires are to be returned by March 1. This indicated the Defense Department may still have hopes of making a "dentalcare" pitch at the current session of Congress.

Official spokesmen for both Army and Navy said they could

not give Army Times a copy of the document.

The Navy spokesman said it was aimed at getting "information on overall problems of dental care." The Army spokesman said it asked about the "impact" of the cut-off of dental care.

Ft. Stewart Chaplain

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Chaplain (Capt.) Carlos J. Lively Jr., has been named Fort Stewart chaplain, succeeding Chaplain Lt. Col. Milford H. Evans.

WHAT IS SPACE?

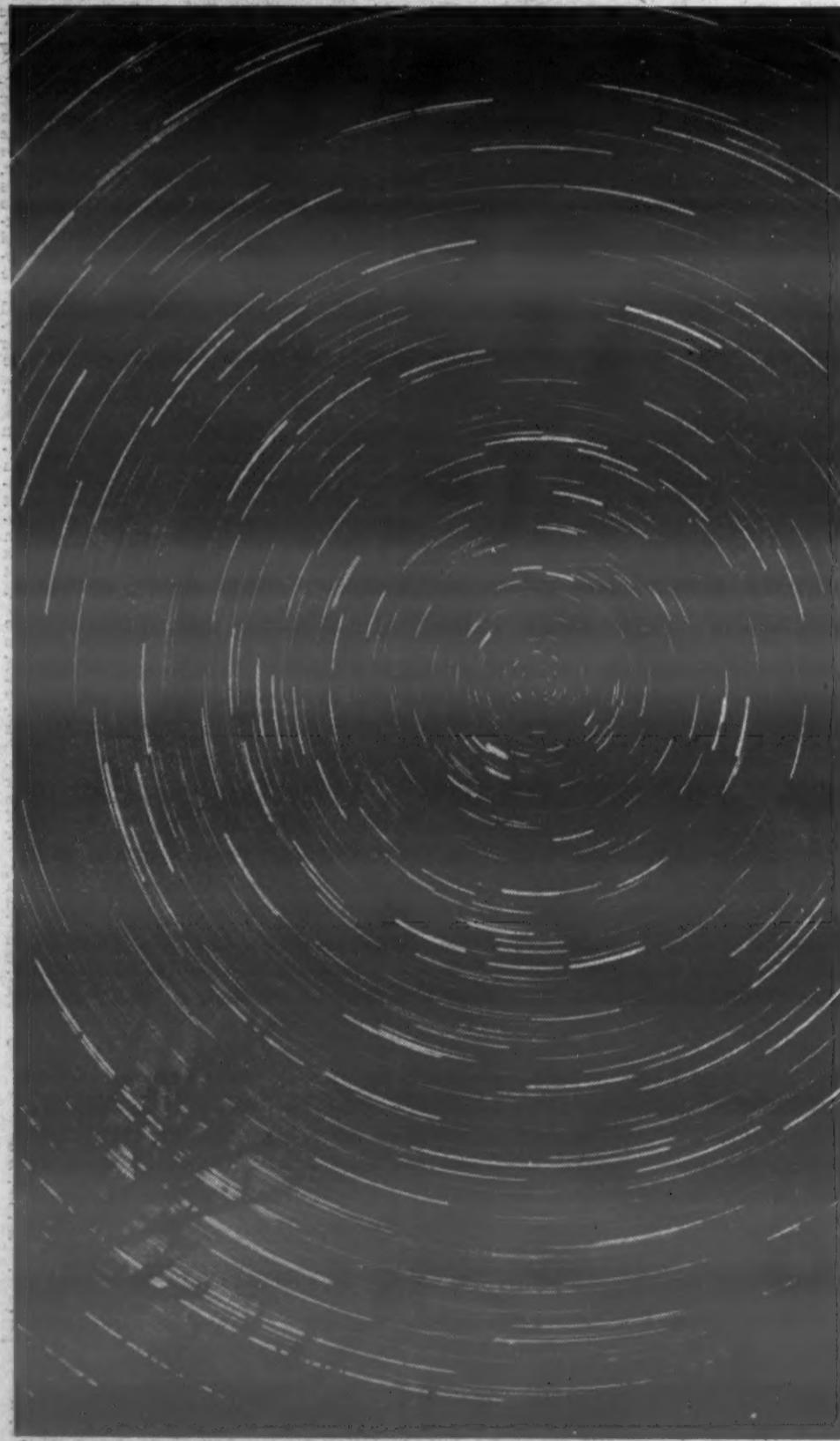
Some 500 miles above the earth, a few solitary molecules of atmosphere are the final "land's end" of our small island in space—the outer reef beyond which lies an immense cosmic ocean so inconceivable that men had to invent a symbol (∞) to denote it.

How vast is this ocean, and what lies beyond our shores?

First, our own sea of stars: This is a giant wheel-shaped galaxy containing some 300 billion stars. Imagine a speck the size of a dust particle on the spoke of a cosmic carriage wheel 1,000 miles in diameter. This is the relative size of our sun, one small life-giving star in the great procession. And beyond our galaxy, at least 100 million more such galactic systems are telescopically visible. The "weather" of this cosmic ocean is composed of strange storms of cosmic radiation, distant clouds of interstellar gas, violent geomagnetic tides and currents, sudden showers of meteoric dust.

It is this weather that we first seek to understand. Much needs to be learned about cosmic rays, the nature of gravity, the physics of light, the true chemistry of "nothingness," the temperature of space, and the movements of the atmosphere on our small island below.

Our first few hundred miles voyage into space will be an infinitesimal step into the 600 billion billion miles of the visible eternity surrounding us.



Star track photograph created by time exposure of film while camera was focused on Polaris.

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● EDITORIALS

Acts & Motives

(Continued from Page 1)

Ralph Flanders (R., Vt.) as "unfortunate." But no other censure appears imminent.

On the other hand, it is genuinely unfortunate that General Gavin has been made to seem a "sorehead" because he spoke out in behalf of his own service. This was brought about by a number of circumstances, not all of them in Gavin's control. The result has been that a soldier of sound principle gave up a brilliant career amid such confusion of feeling as to dissipate public understanding of the cause for which he made his sacrifice.

The key word in Gavin's dilemma was "frustration"—frustration in seeing his proposals for research and development shuttle month by month through upper echelon defense committees; frustration in watching the Army he loved being hacked to a splinter in the name of economy; frustration in being called upon to support a budget he did not believe would do the job. Yet what a notoriously myopic public seemed to see at the end of his sessions before a Senate committee was a man who was leaving the service because "they" wouldn't give him the job or the rank he thought he should have.

This unwarranted misunderstanding of the case was exemplified by a junior member of Congress (Charles Brownson, R., Ind.)—who has not contributed to his country a fraction of the service given by this officer—that everyone in the armed forces be made full generals so that "no military man will ever again be tempted to take his cannons and go home because of a shortage of stars."

It is fruitless now to assess the reasons for General Gavin's failure to make a point unblurred by inconsequentialists. What counts is that in Gavin the Army is losing a man who sees more clearly than most that his service has been ruinously used in recent years.

Many Army people now believe that another must be found who, like Gavin, has a sense of expedience not so well developed as to allow him to officiate at his service's and, perhaps, his country's wake.

Such a man cannot fail to perceive that something is wrong when the American Army is allowed to boil away to 15 divisions—only nine of them combat-ready—in the face of a Red army of 130 to 175 divisions. He will have heeded the warnings contained in the Gaither and Rockefeller reports that we must still be prepared for limited war in the coming space age.

He will certainly be needed, we feel sure, when Mr. Eisenhower's proposals for defense reforms are put before Congress. (Our pessimism is based entirely upon experience, for the President did little more than suggest the lines along which he was thinking). He intends, for example, to "unify" all strategic planning and direction. Does this preface the setting up of the super general staff Gavin asked for? We don't know. He wants better integration of our defense resources, particularly in the field of new weapons. Will this mean a realignment of roles and missions? Perhaps; and we know how the Army fared at Key West, don't we?

All in all, as long as the services remain "separate though united"—to mint a phrase—bold leadership is needed within each service. Until Congress says it should be otherwise, the Army should not be content to exist as an appendage of some super-bureaucracy.

Such a course could lead, some day, to its use by the Air Force for airbase defense. Or its men might find useful employment in the fourth wave of future Marine invasions.

ARMY TIMES

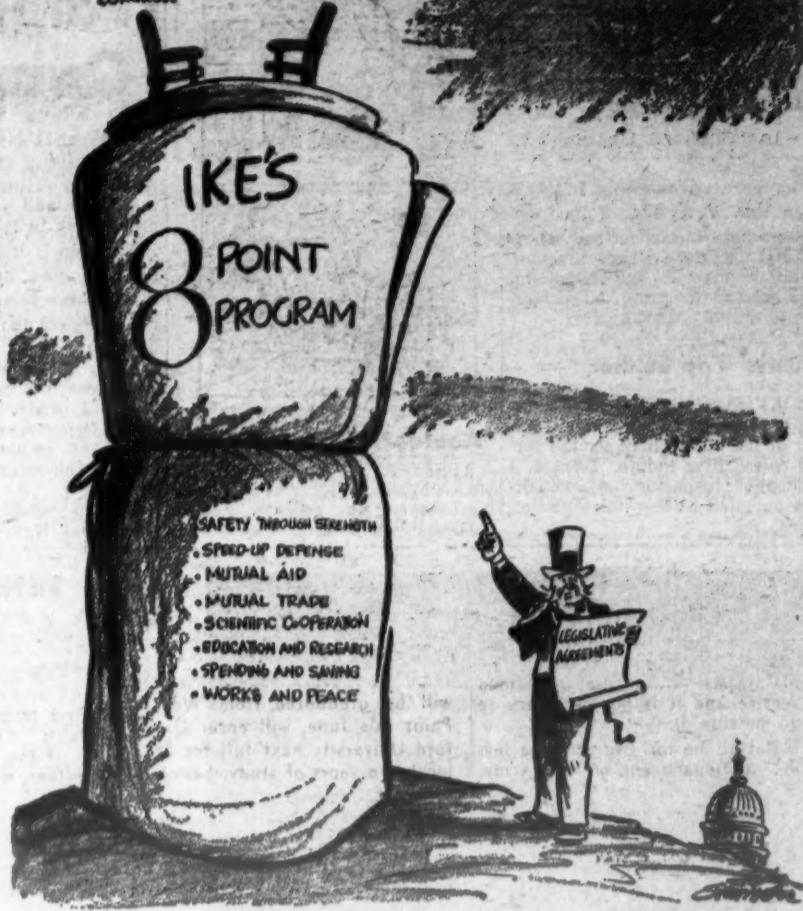
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● COMMENT

The British Noncom

By Maj. MELVIN GARTEN, USA

2d Bn., The Parachute Regt.
Aldershot, Hants, England

For the past seven months, I have commanded British airborne troops in England under an exchange system that operates between our two governments.

Recently, there has been much flap over the RIFs, from the officer and NCO viewpoints, recorded in Army Times. Perhaps I have been reading between the lines, but it seems to me that our officer-NCO relationship has reached a low point. NCOs seem bitter in their letters about officers; the latter seem a bit hazy about NCO responsibilities and prerogatives. And no one seems to like or trust anybody else.

I sincerely hope that I am all wet and that my distance from our units has lent distortion rather than true focus. But that's the way things look to me.

NOW, POUND for pound and man for man, forgetting about our differences in equipment, we are a better Army than the British. I say this despite an overwhelming affection for my battalion here. But that is immaterial here. What I merely wish to do is to try to describe the officer-NCO relationship here in the hope that someone besides myself can learn from our friends.

Let's start from the top, with the battalion sergeant major. Now, here is a wheel. He is the top dog and the man who represents all the NCOs to the battalion commander. His word is law on questions of NCO discipline and etiquette. At all times he is the man to whom any NCO or private can look for the ultimate in appearance, conduct and performance.

He wears a Sam Brown belt and carries a big sergeant major's walking stick as part of his uniform. But you don't need that impedimenta to recognize him; the

(See BRITISH, Page 14)

sergeant major generally can be spotted by the way he carries himself.

Twice a week here he has a sergeant major's drill parade. The whole battalion, bar none except some CQs, are fallen out for inspection and a bit of drill. Woe unto the man or NCO who doesn't come up to his standards!

HOW DO I, as an officer, get along with this paragon of virtue? Very simply, wonderfully well. He does his job: he is responsible to the battalion commander. I do my job: I am responsible for seeing that he does his.

Socially, we are far apart . . . yet are we? My wife has been to tea with his wife at his house, his wife has "tea'd" here with mine. His mess has invited me to the sergeants' formal dinner dance; we in turn have had all the NCOs for cocktails at our officers' mess before Christmas. Our wives work together on community projects, our kids play ball together. But we are a different world and the sergeant major has never been anything but completely military in our relations on duty. I am sure he would be extremely annoyed if I were anything else.

Looking back at my service with the 11th, 82d, 101st Airborne Divisions, XVIII Airborne Corps, 1st, 7th, and 3d Infantry Divisions, I have always enjoyed being "close" to the NCOs with whom I worked. But I have never been invited to an NCO mess, and I have never seen an NCO invited to an officers' mess.

(Now don't regale me with stories of the otherwise; I am only giving you a personal observation.)

I MOVE DOWN now to the company sergeant major, the CSM. He is very much like our first sergeant. But no other enlisted man in the company draws more

(See BRITISH, Page 14)

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PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

● LETTERS

Can Service People Afford Pay Raise?

JASPER, Ala. — After careful consideration of the various aspects of the proposed pay raise bill, and considering the curtailment of fringe benefits following other raises in the past, plus an outlay of cash and withholding from my pay such as surcharge at the commissary, income tax, social security, etc., I just wonder can I afford a pay raise.

Actually, I doubt if my standard of living can stand a pay raise, for somewhere there must be a hidden gimmick.

In itself the retired personnel are left out. That's OK for us still on active duty, but the cost of living has also gone up for those comrades of ours who are retired. You, too, will retire if you stay in long enough.

It would seem that the most economical way to increase the pay of service personnel would be to pay the quarters allowance at the pay table, thereby eliminating the entire dependency division. Then, exempt service pay and allowances from income tax. Savings on the administration of these two functions of government alone would perhaps offset the loss in tax receipts and in addition give the serviceman his needed raise.

The bill as now proposed would give the serviceman very little overall raise in pay and will only serve as a basis for a rise in the price of everything we buy.

"MASTER SGT."

FRANKFURT, Germany: "Union demands a \$20-weekly wage increase plus an additional \$4 in fringe benefits in a 21-month contract. This in addition to present wages of \$90-\$100 a week for drivers and helpers of trash collection trucks. Minimum wages for this category of personnel are about \$350 per month." (From a recent news story.)

In retrospect, the military who a year ago felt indifferent to the recommendations of the Cordiner committee, because not all would receive a pay raise, now appear to be thankful for a 6% minimum, or the Cordiner scale, if it provides greater yield.

This is not for a 21-month contract. On the contrary, it is for either three or more years, because those with less than two years of service would not be eligible for any raise.

Comparing the two occupations, little need exists to elaborate on which of them requires the added factor of skill and which the 'push' of politically inclined unions. The pickings are indeed poor for those in uniform and it is with some envy that we watch as the others fight for the right to take the "leavings" at a price.

NAME WITHHELD

Well, We Know They're Imitative

WILSONS, Va.: I wish to take exception to a sentence in Jean Martin's "Getting Oriented" column of January 4. She says, "I learned that they employ and produce approximately 4000 bags each month."

That is going too far. I will add

(See LETTERS, Page 14)

Karl Sprinkle, MANAGING EDITOR

A Time Not to Be A 'Good Soldier'

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

Must a soldier carry over into peacetime staff operations the unquestioning obedience to orders from his superiors that is an absolute must on the battlefield in time of war?

Is there a point in a man's military service when an individual can properly make public protest against his superiors' orders?

What course can a senior officer follow when his oath to defend and protect his country, and his personal integrity (here interpreted to mean the necessity to be honest with himself and with those with whom he comes in contact, either professionally or personally), conflict with his duty as a soldier to obey orders?

Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin's decision to leave the Army is in fact his answer to these questions. For these were the basic questions involved, first in his testimony on December 13, then in his position beginning four years ago when he became responsible for the research and development activities at Army general staff level.

THE QUESTIONS are not new ones. In one form or another, I have been advocating a different answer than the one that the Army has used to the first of the above three. My answer to this question is, "No, under certain circumstances."

The circumstances appear in the answers to the second two questions. To question 2, my answer is, "Yes. When a senior officer has been so assigned that the channels through which he may protest an order cease to be military, when the order comes from civilians whose appointments are political and whose knowledge and training is not military, and when the order they give conflicts with the course demanded by professional military judgment, then the senior officer not only has the right but the duty to appeal to those responsible for putting the civilians in their jobs."

The United States is a democracy. Its citizens are ultimately responsible for appointing such as the Secretary of Defense and his assistants to their jobs, since they are the ones who elect a President who makes the immediate appointments.

THE APPEAL from orders given by civilian agency heads to senior military leaders must be made to the general public. Only two ways are available for this. One is to the people's representatives in Congress. The second way is through the mass means of communications that exist in this country uncontrolled by government censorship.

It seems to me that in carrying out their oaths and maintaining their integrity as officers, the senior military men have a duty and should be guaranteed the right to such an appeal.

This is not to say that their bosses should not have the right to replace them when they occupy positions in which they are required to carry out the policies set by civilians. Nor do I believe that civilian policy control and operational supervision should be done away with for the Army or for any other service.

DURING the past six years, a rigid adherence to the principles of combat leadership has been ap-

plied in the Army's relationship to Congress and the public.

This can be stated thus: Until the decision is made, subordinates should fight for the solution that they as individuals believe in. Once the decision is made, argument must stop and it is the duty of subordinates to carry out the decision, no matter what their personal opinion is of its effectiveness.

For combat, for field use, on the staff level below Department of the Army, I agree with this principle. The machinery of appeal is available during non-combat periods to individuals who strongly object to a decision. This machinery exists within the uniformed service and it is not necessary to go outside it.

But at the top two or three levels of Department of the Army, this machinery does not exist. In extreme situations, such as the one in which General Gavin feels he was put, another appeals method must be available.

AS A CITIZEN, I am not impressed with such replies to the above position that "We must not wash our dirty linen in public," or, "It is not in the national interest to intensify inter-service rivalry."

As a citizen, I have little faith in "good soldiers" who swallow their disappointments and carry out orders which they feel will lead this country into disaster. I don't think that even the good soldiers will be happy if they "do their duty and carry out poor policies" if the day comes that they see this country in defeat because the public was not informed of the dangers inherent in the poor policies.

Rigid adherence to the "good soldier" rule if it leaders to disaster may be the safe and easy way. It is also a dishonest way, contrary to the oath of office that each soldier takes, and pretty un-American.

THIS IS, a democracy, even if many military men, who are automatically oriented because of their professional experience, aren't happy about it. Many have told me that, from the point of view of telling our enemy what we are up to, we would be better off if we followed the Russian example in information policy.

Fortunately, these men don't control national policy.

The "Gavin affair," as it has been called, has dramatized the failure of the "good soldier" system. There is a choice of lessons to be learned from it.

The obvious one, the one I hope is not picked and followed by the Army and its leaders, is that, as General Gavin said, it does not help a man's career in the Army to be "frank and straightforward" before Congressional committees. Therefore it is best to shut up.

The less obvious one is that there is frequently a choice that must be made between "obeying orders and doing one's duty" and keeping one's oath and maintaining integrity. This applies to an entire service as well as to its top leaders.

General Gavin has charted a difficult course. When necessary, I hope that the Army has learned it and can follow it.



Oxford-Bound

USMA CADET Capt. John O. Sewall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Sewall, Dublin, N.H., has been named among 32 Americans to receive Rhodes Scholarships this year. Sewall, who will be graduated from West Point this June, will enter Oxford University next fall for at least two years of study. Sewall is the 35th member of the Corps of Cadets to win a Rhodes Scholarship since 1923, the first year the Cadets were permitted to compete.

JANUARY 18, 1958

ARMY TIMES 9

'Cold Bay' Troops Arrive in Alaska

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—More than 1400 soldiers from the 2d BG, 39th Inf., Fort Lewis, Wash., arrived at Fort Richardson Jan. 8 to begin training for the Army's winter maneuver, Exercise Cold Bay to be held in February in the Fort Greely area. In preparation for the large

All trucks, cars and tracked vehicles, including those of the 39th Inf., will be maintained by soldiers of the 24th Ordnance Co. of the maintenance center. Com-

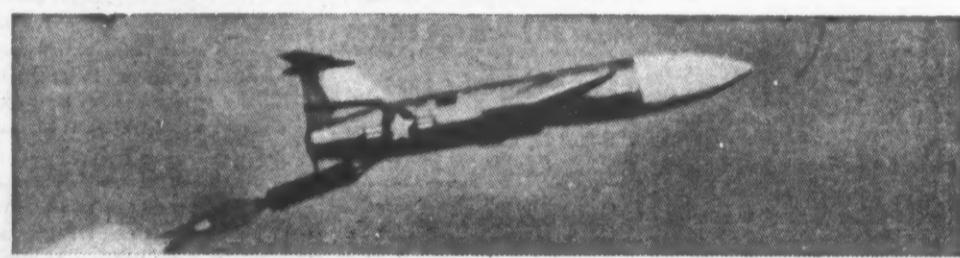
manded by CWO Chester N. Knox, an 18-man detail from the company will make all necessary re-

pairs on the vehicles during the convoy trip to the exercise area and continue their maintenance work during the entire operation.

A wrecker and retriever will be included in the convoy and on hand during the maneuver to recover or move any vehicles which might stall on the road or bog down in the heavy snow.

What's new?
"the DAME"
is in the headlines!

MARK JEWELERS • Page 11



"Matador" Chief Engineer tests Old Gold Filters—finds the best taste yet in a filter cigarette



Jim Bitner, chief engineer, Martin Co.'s "Matador" guided missile project, says:

"Testing Missiles is tricky. But testing cigarettes is easy. I tried a lot of filters—and Old Gold checked out best."

You'll agree—this great new filter draws easier. It lets through all the flavor of "Nature-Ripened" tobaccos—so rich, so light, so golden bright. Enjoy Old Gold filters as Jim Bitner does—for the "best taste yet in a filter cigarette!"



ORDERS

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ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

Barnes CWO3 P. J. USAINTC, Ft Holabird Md from Ft MacArthur

ARMOR

Riley Col J. R. USA Armor Bd, Ft Knox Ky from Norfolk

Johnson Capt R. C. USALS, Pres of Mont Calif from Ft Knox

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Johnston Maj P. V. Brooke AH, Ft Houston Tex from Cp Hanford

Delamater Capt E. J. USAH, Ft Lawton Wash from Lompoc

Lee Capt L. D. USAH, Ft Ord Calif from Lompoc

Prestwood Capt G. E. USAH, Ft Chaffee Ark from Ft Crowley

ARTILLERY

Rose Capt C. N. Jr. USALS, Pres Mont Calif from Pres San Francisco

Walker CWO2 R. W. USARADSCH, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss

Jennings CWO2 T. J. Air Def Cen, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss

Hockenberry CWO2 H. L. Air Def Cen, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss

Hoover WO1 J. H. USARADSCH, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Lewis LCol J. H. Hq 3d Corps, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Rucker

Cathcart Col W. T. OCOFNGRS, D C from DC

Holm Col J. D. OCOFNGRS, San Francisco Calif from Pres San Francisco

McWhorter Col F. Trans Term Cmd, Ft Mason Calif from San Francisco

Hannan 2d Lt F. R. TC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir

Kreutz 2d Lt J. J. 2d Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Belvoir

Loretan 2d Lt J. H. 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Belvoir

Obis 2d Lt R. S. Jr. 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Belvoir

Wolf 2d Lt F. K. 35th Engr Bn, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Belvoir

Raymond 2d Lt J. A. USAINTC, Ft Holabird Md from Ft Crowley

Marcelin 2d Lt J. J. 2d Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Belvoir

CHEMICAL CORPS

Jones Capt V. O. Cml Cen Tng Cmd, Ft McClellan Ala from Chicago

Chesbrough 1st Lt D. Cml Cen, Army mi Cen Md from Ft Detrick

DENTAL CORPS

Gann 1st Lt W. A. Brooke AH, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Houston

FINANCE CORPS

Cox 1st Lt E. R. Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Ord

INFANTRY

Dattnoff LCol A. R. USA Elm OSD, D C from DC

Miller Col A. C. H. Human Res Unit, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Ord

Berk Capt J. F. Air Intel Sch, D C from D C

Black Capt J. R. Cpl Gary Tex from Ft Campbell

Landess 2d Lt R. C. Hq 4th Brig, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Benning

Keller 2d Lt T. K. Hq 4th Brig, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Benning

Anglin 2d Lt J. L. Jr. Hq 4th Brig, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Benning

Ankenman 2d Lt H. D. USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Benning

Biles 2d Lt R. N. USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Benning

Deheriog 2d Lt A. A. Hq 4th Brig, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Benning

Florino 2d Lt C. J. 4th RCT, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Benning

Gard 2d Lt T. A. G. 4th RCT, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Benning

Incremona 2d Lt R. A. 4th RCT, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Benning

Lear 2d Lt R. M. USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Benning

Matthews 2d Lt A. L. Jr. 10th Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Nord 2d Lt O. M. Hq 3d Brig, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Benning

Paris 2d Lt W. Hq 3d Brig, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Benning

Phil 2d Lt R. H. Hq 3d Brig, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Benning

Rayburn 2d Lt R. A. USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Benning

Rogers 2d Lt J. W. Hq 3d Brig, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Benning

Sheely 2d Lt J. R. Hq 2d Brig, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Benning

Sowell 2d Lt A. M. Hq 2d Brig, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Benning

Strauss 2d Lt J. A. 4th RCT, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Benning

Thielot 2d Lt D. A. 3d Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Benning

Vertrees 2d Lt T. P. USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Benning

White 2d Lt J. W. 2d Brig, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Benning

Woods 2d Lt H. H. Hq 2d Brig, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Benning

Blumenfeld 2d Lt S. Hq 4th Brig, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Benning

Datzell 2d Lt G. W. Hq 4th Brig, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Benning

Fisher 2d Lt W. R. Hq 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Benning

Gill 2d Lt J. T. J. 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Benning

Hallgren 2d Lt T. P. USAINTC Armor, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Benning

Meininger 2d Lt H. N. Hq 4th Brig, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Benning

Pickard 2d Lt D. F. Hq 3d Brig, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Benning

Bersstein 2d Lt D. 101st Admin Co, Ft Campbell Ky from Ft Benning

Ky from Ft Benning

Collier 2d Lt J. F. Hq 4th Brig, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Benning

Greer 2d Lt G. S. Hq 4th Brig, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Benning

Gruber 2d Lt L. C. 2d Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Benning

Hancock 2d Lt C. W. USATC Armor, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Benning

Porter 2d Lt L. C. Hq 3d Brig, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Benning

Stokes 2d Lt J. III. 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Benning

MEDICAL CORPS

Rhea Col R. L. Jr. Beaumont AH, El Paso Tex from Ft Benning

Boles Capt R. USAH, West Point N Y from Denver

Carey Capt D. J. USA Disp, Ft Myer Va from D C



"Okay, okay! But never have I seen a student pick up such a businesslike point of view so quickly!"

Moore Capt J. G. USAH, Ft Eustis Va from Tacoma Wash

Schwarts Capt P. USAH, Ft Lee Va from DC

Warren Capt M. G. USAH, Cp Hanford Wash from Pres San Francisco

Andrews Capt G. J. Army Navy Hosp, Hot Springs Ark from Ft Houston

Hayden Capt R. C. Jr. USAH, Ft Lee Va from Denver

Kellep Capt E. C. Jr. USAH, Ft Monmouth NJ from Ft Houston

Klevit Capt R. D. USAH, Ft Eustis Va from Denver

Puleo Capt A. J. USAH, Ft Gordon Ga from D C

Mahoney Capt F. E. USAH, Ft Campbell Ky from Ft Sill

Moss Capt C. M. Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir Va from DC

Young Capt M. G. USAH, Ft Belvoir Va from Ft Belvoir

Carey Capt W. M. Hq 2d Engr Bn, Ft Rucker Ala from Ft Belvoir

Ferry Col D. W. Hq 2d Engr Bn, Ft Belvoir Tex from Pres San Francisco

Lee 1st Lt N. E. 101st Abn Div, Ft Campbell Ky from Ft Belvoir

Stone 1st Lt R. R. 101st Abn Div, Ft Campbell Ky to USARPAC

Lane 1st Lt P. A. 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk La to USAREUR

Lester 1st Lt J. S. Hq & Hq Det, Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC

Parker 1st Lt J. R. Jr. 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk La to USARPAC

Pedrick 1st Lt E. S. 101st Abn Div, Ft Campbell Ky to USARPAC

Smith 1st Lt W. L. Hq & Hq Det, Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC

Stone 1st Lt R. R. 101st Abn Div, Ft Campbell Ky to USARPAC

Wolfe 1st Lt P. M. 101st Abn Div, Ft Campbell Ky to USARPAC

Young 1st Lt J. S. 101st Abn Div, Ft Campbell Ky to USARPAC

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U.S. Missiles on European Sites? Takes Too Long!

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

There is a highly significant little item in a recently published interview with Senator Lyndon Johnson, chairman of the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee which has recently been holding hearings on our state of military readiness and what can be done about it.

Asked how long it would take, according to witnesses before his committee, to install launching sites for our new ballistic missiles, Senator Johnson said that the shortest estimate was eight months, and there had been an estimate of as long as 15 months.

Asked how long it would take, according to witnesses before his committee, to install launching sites for our new ballistic missiles, Senator Johnson said that the shortest estimate was eight months, and there had been an estimate of as long as 15 months.

This, remember, isn't how long it takes to build a missile.

It is how long it takes to install the missile-launching apparatus at the place the missile is to be fired from.

Right now we are negotiating with various western European countries about installing intermediate-range missiles on their territory. The reason for these negotiations is that we will have intermediate-range missiles much sooner than we will have long-range missiles. To reach Soviet targets with such missiles — and therefore to exercise any deterrent effect on Soviet conduct — these intermediate-range missiles must be installed in Europe or elsewhere within say 1500 miles of the Soviet centers they are intended to threaten (as a counter-threat, of course, to the much-farther-advanced Soviet missile system).

NOW LET'S THINK ahead a little. Let's think about the moment that ground is broken for the first such U.S. missile launching-site in any west-European country. Not to be unnecessarily selective, we'll call it Country X.

From that moment, day after day, we can be absolutely certain that a barrage of Soviet propaganda threats, punctuated by Bulgarian notes and Khrushchev interviews (or calculated cocktail-party indiscretions of the "We will bury

you" type) will be directed against Country X in ever-mounting tempo.

This Soviet word-barrage will be faithfully reported by press and radio to the people of Country X. It will be discussed in that country's Parliament. It will form the basis of assaults upon the Government which has agreed to the missile-installation by the Opposition, which will be not only nervous about missiles but (as in other democracies) eager to replace the Government, and unlikely to overlook so excellent an opportunity of doing so.

Neither the Soviet propagandists nor local political and editorial comment will be likely to overlook, either, the fact that while the installation is going on, Soviet intermediate-range ballistic missiles are already installed and "zeroed in" ON THE VERY SPOT where the new missile-site is under way.

AND ALL THIS will go on for at least eight months, if not longer before Country X can actually have any additional defensive capability from the new project. Digging holes and pouring concrete for launching-sites is of course an essential preliminary to the actual readying of missiles of this type for use. But not until the missiles are in place and ready to fire do they give any added protection or exercise any deterrent effect on Soviet decisions.

Considering the negative character of the current discussions of this subject in many European countries, we may well ask ourselves what assurance we have that, in the end, any U.S. intermediate-range ballistic missile will ever be installed in western Europe at all.

It seems far more likely that governments now accepting such missiles may be replaced by others more responsive to the fears or the wishful thinking of the electorate before the missiles are actually in place. The Soviets, of course, will

continue — along with threats of the "consequences" of such missile installations — to hold out the hope that everything can be settled by a nice non-aggression pact, which is just a bid for delay, a time-saving device until they can have ballistic missiles of intermediate as well as intermediate range. After which they expect to be able to call the shots as they see fit.

Perhaps it would be as well to take another long look at these

prospects before we put too many of our eggs in this basket. It may well turn out that one intermediate-range missile at sea on a nuclear submarine or even, for the time being, an H-bomb aboard an aircraft carrier, could be a better deterrent than a hole in the ground which may never have a missile in it at all. It could even be more reassuring to our friends in western Europe — and a good deal less dangerous, or anyway less trying to the nerves. Also it

might be a lot more effective. Ballistic missiles cannot be used successfully against moving targets, much less against targets which cannot be located and identified.

FLASH!
"the DAME"
is on the way!



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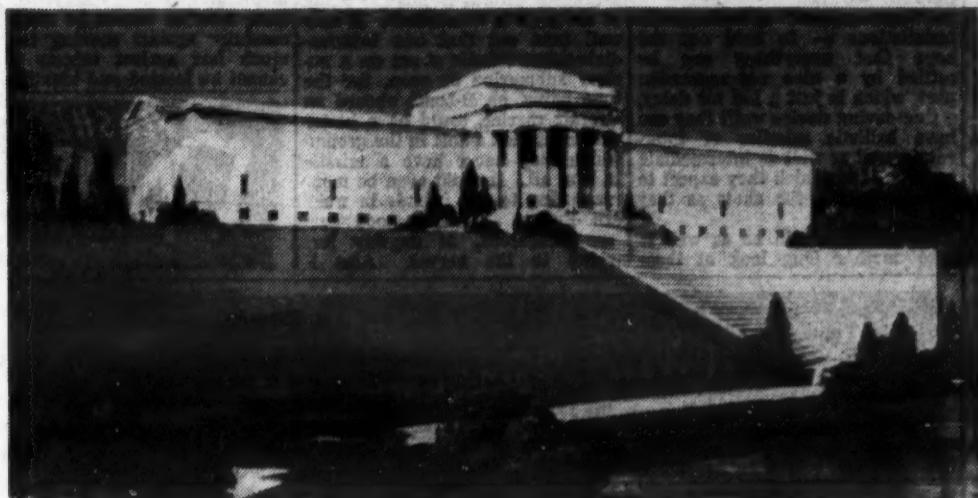
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A1-18

CG's Secretary

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Maj. Robert S. Smith Jr. has recently been assigned as secretary to the Commanding General at Fort Hood.

Infantry Memorial Hall Planned at Ft. Benning



THE PERMANENT HOME of the Infantry Museum at Fort Benning is shown in this drawing of the proposed structure from the rear overlooking Upatoi Creek. Situated in a 20-acre park, the Infantry Shrine will be financed by Army-Wide contributions to the U.S. Army Infantry Museum Society.

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The first steps have been taken to convert approximately 20 acres of the Fort Benning reservation into a Memorial Park and museum to preserve the proud heritage of the U.S. Infantryman and his exploits from the Indian wars to the Korean conflict.

Backed by the U.S. Army Infantry Museum Society, Memorial Park is beginning its climb to becoming one of the truly scenic sites of the South.

Already a number of items has been donated to the museum which will be the highlight of the park. However, more contributions are needed to build the park into an authentic picture of the Infantry's heroic actions.

An appeal is being made to persons to donate or lend items to the museum. Clothing, weapons and equipment and pertinent documents and papers of Allied or enemy nations are desired. Items will be credited to the donor or lender and letters will be given each lender stating that the loaned item may be withdrawn at any time.

Persons interested in contributing items are asked to contact SFC David W. Chase, museum curator, Fort Benning.

WHILE FURTHER PLANS are being made for the 20-acre landscaped Memorial Park on Highway 27, the Infantry Museum will open shortly at Fort Benning in a temporary location in Building 81.

formerly the Visitors Information Center.

Eventually the museum collection will be enshrined in the park immediately east of Highway 27 one-half mile south of the Sand Hill area and near the highway span over the Upatoi Creek.

The monument to the Infantry's proud heritage will be readily accessible to the public, including thousands of tourists who travel the route.

PLANS FOR CREATING this museum at the "Home of the Infantry" have been underway for three years. Landscaping necessary to make this park an area of exceptional scenic beauty has already begun.

The museum will house weapons and equipment from all Army units depicting each period of the U.S. Army and the nation's history. Adequate area within the park will be allocated to each state to erect a suitable monument to its gallant soldiers. Large items of equipment and captured enemy equipment will be displayed throughout the park.

Memorial Hall will be the entrance and the center room of the museum. The walls will be adorned

with busts and life-size figures of the Army's outstanding leaders of the past and present.

The main floor of the Memorial Park Museum will be 320 feet in length and will include two large exhibition rooms. Uniforms, pictures, documents and other historical and educational items will portray the history of this nation's Army from the Minutemen of the Revolution to the Pentomic Armies of today.

INFANTRY Museum Society has been established to provide the permanent repository for the Infantry mementos. An opportunity to support the museum by membership in the society will be open to military personnel, both on active duty and retired, and civilian employees of the Army.

The Museum Society envisions an Army-wide membership. The initiation fee provides for lifetime membership and will be a sum well within the means of every soldier.

The funds of the society will be administered by a council consisting of 12 active members elected at a meeting to be held annually in August at the call of the organization's president.

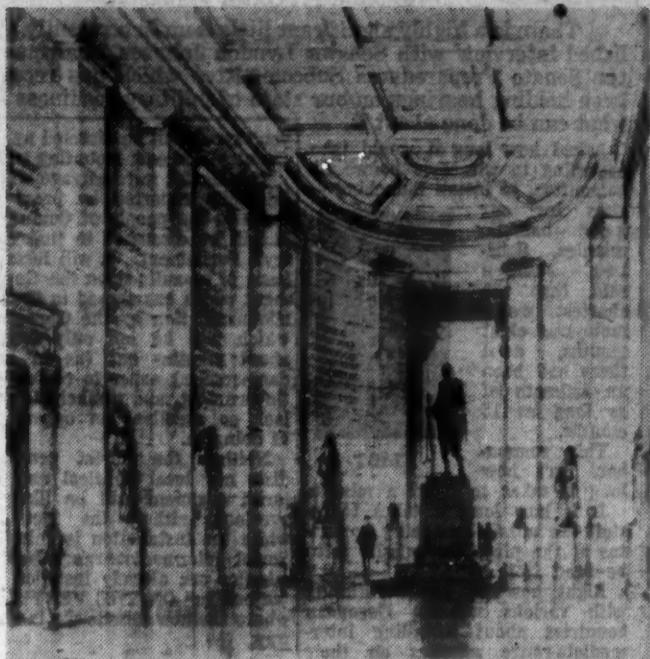
AMONG DONATIONS already made to the museum is an officer's dress belt of the 1920's given by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center.

Col. Harry T. Baker, senior Army adviser, Fifth Army, donated a saber sash of the Civil War era. It was worn by Lt. Isaac N. Thomas of Co. K, 52d Indiana Volunteers, and is accompanied by a tintype of Lt. Thomas made around 1853.

A "pepper box" six-barrel Allen's Patent revolver manufactured in the 1840's and used by an enlisted member of Co. K, 115th Illinois Infantry Volunteers in the Civil War has been sent to the museum by the adjutant general of Illinois. From the same source came a flintlock pistol made by A. H. Waters of Millbury, Mass., about 1844.

A dress uniform worn by a MSgt. Duval in the first decade of this century was presented by Capt. James Farrington of Special Troops Command at the Infantry Center.

The collection also includes approximately 80 sets of colors of many famed Infantry regiments and an exhibit of Indian objects found at several sites on the reservation. Many of the latter are historic trade items and some predate 1600.



MEMORIAL HALL of the proposed museum, shown in this drawing, will feature busts and life size figures of the Army's outstanding leaders of the past and present. The building will also include two large rooms displaying weapons, documents and equipment from each period of our military history.

Industry Defense Methods Taught in New PMG Course

FORT GORDON, Ga. — The Provost Marshal General's School has established a new course designed for the protection of America's defense plants in the event of any form of disaster. Top military and civilian-industrial management personnel have been invited to attend classes, the first convened Jan. 6.

The new series of classes features such subjects as radiological hazards in firefighting and damage control, restoration measures for plant production, and the effects of radioactive fallout on structures, equipment and personnel.

Realizing that industrial defense

measures taken at Army installations may have far different effects from those applied in tactical or battlefield situations, the commanding general, Continental Army Command, has approved the new course to keep industrial management personnel abreast of atomic age protective means.

A coordinated effort between the office of the Chief of Ordnance and the office of the Provost Marshal General, the course stresses damage reporting and assessment in addition to management methods required to keep vital defense plants in operation.

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2d Armd. Cav. Regt. Sails Next Month for Germany

FORT MEADE, Md. — Three thousand and 57 officers, enlisted men and their families will sail from Baltimore in February, as the 2d Armd. Cav. Regt. makes its gyro switch with the 3d Armd. Cav. Regt. between Germany and Fort Meade. Two Navy ships will be used, the USNS Buckner and the USNS Rose.

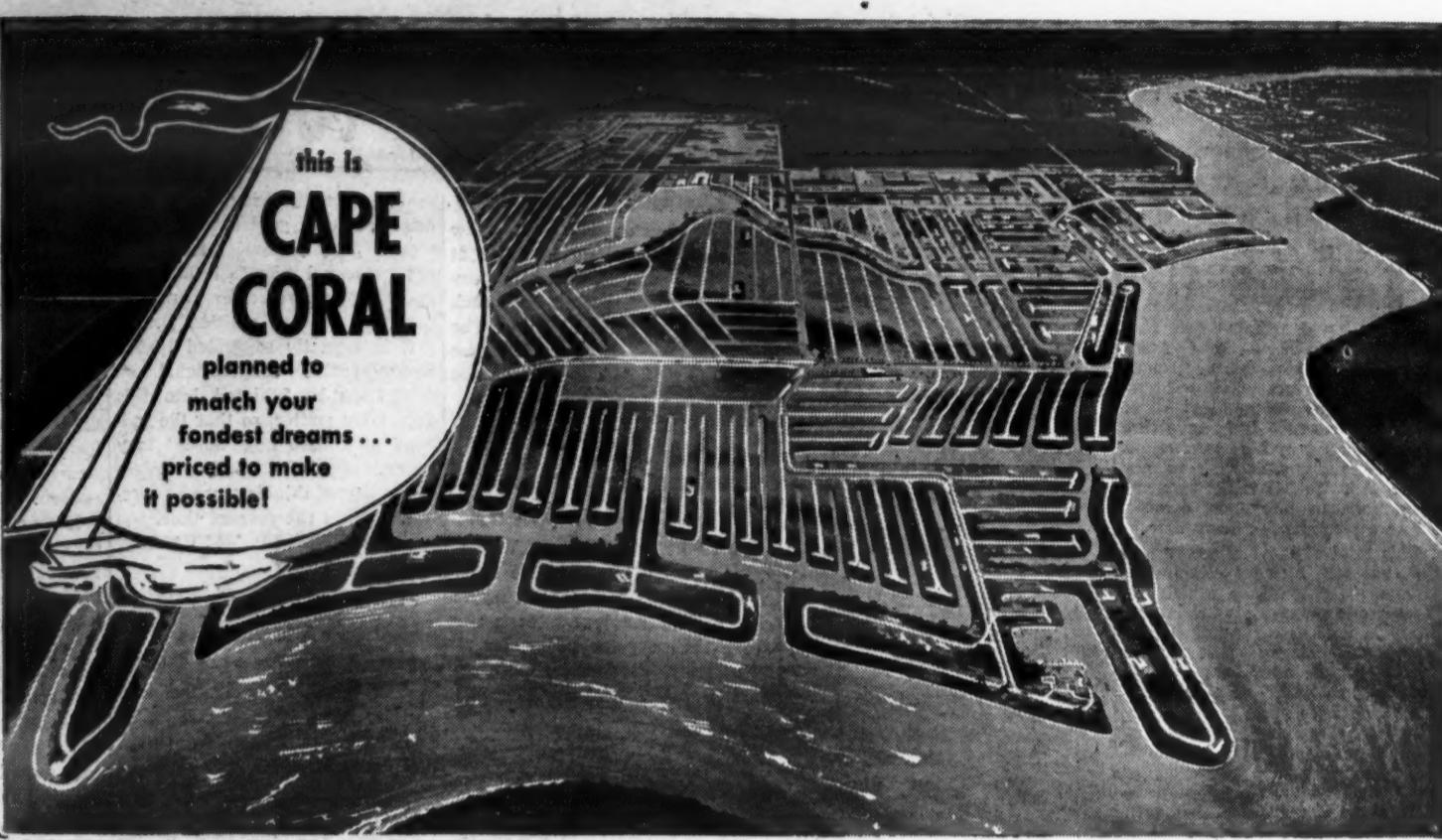
This will be the first time that an Army regiment—complete with wives, children, pets, and luggage—has departed for Europe from Baltimore.

The first advance party left Fort Meade Nov. 9.

Military equipment worth approximately \$57-million will be transferred on paper as the two regiments exchange their tanks, guns, and other gear.

The German language, or at least enough of it to permit everyday transactions has been taught for months to men, women, and children.

Exchanges of information be-



All drawings delineated from actual construction blueprints

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45 New Colonels

Promotion 'Break' Takes an Upturn

WASHINGTON. — The Army began its January officer promotion program this week with 45 promotions to colonel (eight of them permanent but involving grade changes) and 17 promotions of chief warrant officers to pay grade W-4. To follow are about 90 promotions to lieutenant colonel, 180 to major and 360 to captain.

This total of 675 temporary promotions for officers (including permanent promotions which involve grade changes) is the largest group in months for Army lists of officers. Officials said that for the next month or more, the outlook was "not so dark" as the longer view for officers.

The appearance of eight permanent promotions on the list following is considered a harbinger of things to come. In addition to these eight, for whom a change in grade is made, there were eight more permanent promotions to colonel in the order. Their names have not been included, since they appeared in the recommended list published last summer and since their promotions can be inferred from the monthly list of junior officers on the promotion list, both of which appear in Army Times.

Based on the Army strength figures for the coming year, as shown in the President's budget and the instructions issued to the Army by the Defense Department, it can be seen that more and more, promotion to colonel will be reserved for regular officers.

In fact, some officials say that the next recommended list for temporary promotion to colonel will be the last one for years, that when it is used up in 1959 or early 1960, all further promotions to colonel will be permanent.

Effect of this will be that non-regular officers selected to remain on active duty beyond 20 years service will likely wind up their careers as lieutenant colonels and will be required to retire after 28 years' active federal service.

This is rather far in the future. It could easily change if the Army were to begin to increase substantially in size.

It now appears that for Reserve officers on active duty, even though selected as outstanding to remain for more than 20 years, the only

SO 9
Lt. Col. to Col.
Ben L. Anderson, Inf
Barton O. Baker, OrdC
Cecil R. Blizer, CE
Ashley A. Binn, Arty
James H. Carvey, Inf
Roy U. Clay, Arty
Carl A. Cuphaver, SigC
*Robt. E. Dorsey, QMC
Robt. F. Evans, Inf
John C. Fairchild, Arty
James R. Gilbert, AGC
Frank T. Jones, JAGC
Donald C. Hughes, QMC
Harold O. Johnson, Arty
Grant E. Jones, TC
Warren R. King, Arty
*Glen L. Clinebell, AGC
Kenneth E. Lay, Inf
Johnson G. Lemmon, Inf

Richard J. Long, Arty
E. A. Luckenbach, Arty
*Pascual P. Maloreno, QMC
Clinton F. Matthews, SigC
T. C. Moulton, Arty
Frederic W. Ossch, Inf
James L. Osgard, Inf
John M. Parker, FC
Joseph J. Peot, SigC
George W. Pervier, Arty
Jack A. Requarth, Inf
Charles A. Sanford, QMC
John R. Schrader, Jr., Arty
*Millard Shaw, Arty
John R. Schrader, Jr., Arty
James B. Silman, QMC
Matthew C. Smith, Inf
Thos. W. Smith, TC
Robt. C. Taber, Arty
*Louis G. Villere, TC
John J. Wald, OrdC
Martin S. Werngren, OrdC
Frederick G. White, Inf

Richard J. Long, Arty
John E. Wood, Jr., Arty
Sam H. Wrightson, JAGC
*Stanley H. Young, Inf
W-3 to W-4
Dale W. Adams, Arty
Cleodene Adkins, Arty
Myron M. Allen, AGC
Jos. M. R. Bartl, MI
Gerald E. Brown, MSC
Dorothy E. Green, WAC
Gordon J. Guthrie, TC
Bernard R. Head, AGC
B. L. Isenminger, MSC
Robt. C. Krebs, AGC
Morris H. Looney, MPC
Harold T. Schinner, AGC
Maurice C. Shultz, QMC
Aubrey J. Shelton, AGC
Edwin D. Silvers, AGC
Jos. P. Suponiec, AGC
Heinz H. Vohn, AGC

knows that, given the crucible of war, his young Sandhurst graduates will fight and die in a tradition both old and glorious. He knows, too, that unless he does train his officers there will be a void and that he or other enlisted men will suffer.

YOU SEE, there are no year-long courses for officers at Warminster, the British infantry school, only six-week company commander courses. No four-years at West Point, merely 18 months at Sandhurst.

To be brutally frank, the young British officer is a professional ignoramus, compared to our highly schooled lieutenants, but with the help of the CSM and the other NCOs he comes up just as capable in the field.

I'm trying to say here that there is no real jealousy between the professional,

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 8)

mit that they employ quite a few bags, but some that I looked at were very cute. However, to "employ and produce 4000 bags each month" takes a lot of doing. The Japanese must have made great strides in their industry since I was there.

SFC J. P. MARTIN (Reid.)

Civilian Awards No Way to Save Money

FORT BENNING, Ga.: Why is it considered necessary to offer special awards of extra money to civil service employees, over and above their regular salary, for alleged sustained superior performance of duties that are normally required?

Why are certain of the same civil service employees awarded "superior performance" money each and every year in spite of a visible deterioration in his or her proficiency and because some section chief is pressured into making the award each year to the same recipient who will pout and become disgruntled if the award is not forthcoming on annual schedule?

Why, in these times of monetary stress and strain, and military curtailment of officer and enlisted personnel, should civil service employees be coddled and pampered with gifts of taxpayer's money amounting to millions of dollars each year without justification?

As an Army officer presently on duty among civil service employees who are repeated annual recipients of "superior performance money gifts" I feel well qualified to observe that money spent in this loose manner by our armed services and other government agencies amounts to a disgraceful waste of public funds, especially now when loyal, heroic and "almost retired" military personnel are summarily dropped from the government payroll allegedly due to depletion of sufficient money to carry them until eligible for long awaited and well deserved retirement.

Is the enlisted man or the officer given a money award for superior performance of his required duties? Of course not! On the contrary, in many instances he is advised that he has 60 days in which to prepare for relegation to civilian status.

I cannot reconcile myself to the injustice of seeing civilian employees being given cash awards for something that they should be normally required to do, that is, a good job.

Receiving a superior efficiency rating for a job well done is award enough without the necessity of a cash bonus of, in most cases, about \$200 each year. This so-called in-

centive is more vicious than beneficial to the government as it creates petty jealousies among office personnel who feel that they are being deprived of extra monies that they too are entitled to.

It is urgently suggested that a comprehensive Congressional investigation be initiated into this deplorable matter, so that the millions of dollars now wasted may be earmarked for missiles which, to my way of thinking, are so sorely needed at the present time.

"BURNED-UP TAXPAYER"

Why Pay for Greens The Kids Get Free?

CLARE, Mich.: For the enlightenment of military personnel who are not aware of the situations as outlined below, I quote from page 1 of Army Times, January 8, from an article in regard to the new date of uniform change.

"During the 1959-1960 winter season enlisted members of the Reserve will have their OD-33 uniforms replaced by an issue in kind of Army Greens under present plans. They get this replacement instead of a uniform maintenance allowance. Meanwhile, any Reservist, regardless of rank, who owns an Army Green uniform is encouraged to wear it."

The above quote poses several questions. Since as it has always been pointed out to us in the Regular Army, "it's all the same Army," why is the National Guard and the Army Reserve not on a uniform maintenance allowance the same as enlisted members of the Regular Army? Numerous directives and memorandums have stated that the enlisted Army Reservist would not be entitled to wear the Army Greens on an optional basis until the winter of 1958-1959.

As a Regular Army advisor to the Army Reserve I have been instrumental in securing for enlisted under RFA quite a number of high school seniors during the winter of 1958-1957 (10 to 15 months ago). This group of RFA personnel reported for six months active duty at various posts during June and July 1957. Every one of them who has returned, some 21 so far, has had a complete new Army Green uniform in his possession which was issued to them gratis.

They inform me that in some cases they were required to turn in their OD-33 uniforms which were in a nearly new condition, and in other cases they were not required to turn in the OD-33 uniform. This may be a good plan (for those who wrote it), but I fail to see where it is at all just. I believe that those who do the work and suffer the privations of war should also share in the rewards.

Regulations presently in effect require the purchase of Army Greens by all members (enlisted) of the Regular Army who enlisted before October 1, 1957. I am per-

fectly willing to purchase Army Greens as long as all other members of all other components of the Army do the same.

I have been informed by several military personnel that they have come in contact with individuals who have been discharged from the active Army by reasons of inaptitude and who were allowed to return home with the Army Green uniform in their possession.

If this is the case, we will see the Army Greens worn in the very near future the same as the OD-33 uniform is worn now. Everyone has noted parts or all of the OD-33 uniform worn in every city and town by street cleaners, gas station attendants, etc.

During recruit training 23 years ago I was taught that the uniform was sacred and that you saluted the uniform and the office of the wearer not so much as the individual. I have felt for a long time that a distinctive uniform for all members of the active Army would be a definite morale factor.

"ADVISOR"

Retirement Picture Termed Confusing

EL PASO, Tex.: Someone should analyze the numerous and confusing retirement bills currently contained in Army regulations. For example, I should like to cite my own case, which is shared by thousands of other men.

During War II and the Korean conflict, I held a commission. After the shooting ended in both instances, I reverted to enlisted status, the first time at my request and the second time by RIF. During these periods, my total commissioned service added up to 8½ years.

Reverting to enlisted status once again, I find that I may retire after 20 years in enlisted rank, serve for 10 years in the retired Reserve, then be advanced to a certain commissioned grade held in War II.

In contrast, officers who have 10 years of commissioned service may retire on 20 at the highest grade held. This indicates that a man could well enter service after War II, coast around for 10 or more years, and wind up getting RIF'd or retired as a major or lieutenant colonel.

This may be a good plan (for those who wrote it), but I fail to see where it is at all just. I believe that those who do the work and suffer the privations of war should also share in the rewards.

All of my service has been in the infantry and I hold three of the nation's five highest combat decorations.

NAME WITHHELD

British NCO

(Continued from Page 8)

money than he does. And he truly represents the company commander.

As a result, unlike our first sergeants, he is far more than the clerk that our very capable topkicks are so often reduced to being. And in my short time here I can tell you that there is no training program worked out on a company level that does not have the CSM's hand firmly involved.

Now to a touchy point. The CSM and the platoon sergeants average about 30 to 35 years of age. The subalterns, or company officers, are sometimes under 20 and rarely over 22 years old.

But the CSM truly feels a sense of responsibility toward his young officers. He

knows that, given the crucible of war, his young Sandhurst graduates will fight and die in a tradition both old and glorious. He knows, too, that unless he does train his officers there will be a void and that he or other enlisted men will suffer.

well-trained sergeant and his officer. There is, instead, a paternalism, a determination to see the lad through, and in that way to help build a better regiment. Perhaps I err, but if I had a choice of how my son should spend his first year of commissioned experience — in school or being trained under this system — I would prefer the latter.

I HAVE SPILLED over from the CSM to the platoon sergeant's domain, but it is a natural transition. What the CSM is to the company commander, so is the platoon sergeant to the platoon leader.

I know that in words it sounds like our own system, but it is not. There is only one sergeant to a platoon. He runs the corporals; he says jump and they all leave the ground.

Finally, there are no ex-officers in the

British army who are whiling away their time (profitably or not) as NCOs waiting for the day they can get out with some pension. Recently, the British army announced that over one-half of their officers would have to be axed. No one was offered a chance to stay on in an enlisted grade. Instead, a decent settlement is being made and a retirement pension is issued.

I have been superficial here, merely touching on some aspects of life in the British army and neglecting others. Certainly NCO-officer relationships are never perfect in any army, and I hope that I did not make the British Parachute Regiment sound as if they were. But we should not forget that unless we develop an understanding that is sound and will stand, all our nuclear weapons will never help us if and when the showdown comes.



Wins VFW Award

MSGT. CHARLES V. WISEMAN, first sergeant of B Co., Fort Holabird, Md. receives a citation and check for being chosen as the post's soldier of the year on the basis of written and oral examinations. Presentation of the award, initiated as an annual event by the Maryland Veterans of Foreign Wars, was made by the state VFW commander, Weldon L. Maddox. Looking on is Maj. Gen. Richard G. Prather, Holabird CG.

Engineers Fight to Keep Ol' Man River on Course

NEW YORK — The Army's Engineer Corps is racing against time to prevent the storied Mississippi from changing its historic course—a change that could well jar the national economy and reduce the importance of New Orleans and Baton Rouge as key port cities.

Steelways, official publication of American Iron and Steel Institute, says the battle is aimed at curbing the Mississippi from bypassing and causing vast economic damage to such cities as Memphis, Vicksburg and Natchez in its relentless drive

to find a shorter route to the Gulf of Mexico.

The Engineers are erecting giant steel and concrete control structures to keep the Mississippi course unchanged as well as to maintain and control existing conditions.

The magazine says that unless the structures shackle the river at a point 120 miles northwest of New Orleans, the Mississippi is almost sure to take a shorter route to the Gulf by joining the Atchafalaya, which now takes one fourth of the Mississippi's annual flow.

STEELWAYS ASSERTS that unless the Mississippi is held in check, a series of large floods could speed up the flow and merge the rivers within 20 years. If that became a reality it would be catastrophic, Steelways says, and adds:

"The present river channel above Baton Rouge would be choked off. Loss of continuous flow would transform the river channel into a semi-tidal estuary. Salt water would replace fresh water.

"New Orleans and Baton Rouge, key city ports in the heart of a rapidly expanding industrial complex, would no longer be important river and deepwater ports.

"Travel time and costs would soar as barge traffic from the Ohio, Missouri and Upper Mississippi Basins was rerouted through the Atchafalaya and the Gulf Intercoastal Waterway."

Ft. Dix Readies New Reserve Training Plan

FORT DIX, N.J. — Dix officials are conferring with representatives of several Army and Marine Corps Reserve components on a plan to make available to Reservists certain of the post's training facilities for weekend use in the spring.

The program is designed to provide these units firing ranges and other facilities not normally available at National Guard armories or Reserve centers. Tentative plans call for training to take place on weekends from March through June, before the components undertake their normal two-week summer training.

Last year, under a similar program, some 13,000 members of Reserve components trained at Dix on weekends.

MARK JEWELERS • Page 11

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3d Army CPX Scheduled Feb. 8-9

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—More than 2300 Reserve, National Guard and active Army commanders, and their staffs, from the seven southeastern states, will participate in Lucky Charlie, a Third Army directed command post map exercise to be held at Fort Gordon, Ga., Feb. 8 and 9. Lucky Charlie is a continuation of Lucky Bravo, the command-post exercise held at Fort Gordon last year. The airhead, established by a two corps army deep behind enemy lines (Lucky Bravo), will be expanded, with a final break-out by Third Army non-airborne forces, and link-up with the Second U. S. Army Group to the north and west. Third Army airborne units will make an airborne assault to seize vital river crossings.

The latest airborne doctrines and techniques will be stressed. Atomic and electronic warfare principles will be employed. Tactical air support will be featured. The versatile flexibility of Army aircraft will be stressed. Combat intelligence, military government functions, and logistical support operations will receive prominent attention during the Exercise play.

Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, Third Army commanding general, says that such exercises are vital training phases to keep commanders posted on the latest Army methods and techniques. "I know of no better or more economically feasible way," he said, "to emphasize to commanders the prime importance of 'space and time' in planning military movements."

Supervisory control of Lucky Charlie will be maintained by the exercise directors staff and the exercise controllers. Participating

commanders and staffs will have a free hand in meeting and dealing with combat problems posed during the maneuver play.

ALTOGETHER 22 units headquarters staffs and commanders will move to Fort Gordon for the exercise period:

The seven active Army units are Third Army Headquarters, Fort McPherson, Ga.; XVIII Airborne Corps and 82d Abn. Div., Fort Bragg, N. C.; 101st Abn. Div., Fort Campbell, Ky.; 3d Inf. Div. Artillery (representing the XXXIV Corps Artillery in the exercise), Fort Benning, Ga., and the 41st and 42d Military Government Cos., of Fort Gordon, Ga.

The five National Guard units are 30th Armd. Div., Nashville, Tenn.; 31st Inf. Div., Greenville, Miss., and Mobile, Ala.; 51st Inf. Div., Columbia, S. C. and Florida; 48th Armd. Div., Jacksonville, Fla., and Georgia, and the 228th AAA Group, Newberry, S. C.

The 10 Reserve units are 81st Inf. Div., 425th FA Group, and 310th Military Government Group, all of Atlanta, Ga.; the 412th Engr. Brigade, Vicksburg, Miss.; 437th FA Group, Florence, S. C.; 406th FA Group, Gainesville, Fla.; 405th FA Group, Meridian, Miss.; 312th AAA Brigade, Orlando, Fla.; 301st Engr. Group (c) Ocala, Fla.; 347th Engr. Group (Construction) Birmingham, Ala.

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Services Need Pay Revision, Says Ike

WASHINGTON — "For present and long-range efficiency and for greater equity, the military pay system must be recast," President Eisenhower told Congress in his budget message.

Cost of the pay raise—which the President wants to be effective next July 1—would be a half billion dollars. By services, the cost is Army, \$182 million; Navy, \$142 million, and Air Force, \$184 million.

But total military personnel cost in fiscal 1959—\$10,523 million—is actually one percent less than personnel costs were in 1955. The reason is that with personnel cuts, that will continue next year, there will be 20 percent fewer people on duty in fiscal 1959 than in fiscal 1955.

THUS it is seen that personnel have not added to the increasing cost of defense. Defense expenditures in 1959 are estimated at \$39.7 billion, \$4½ billion more than in 1955.

Where is the increased cost going?

To missiles, to nuclear power, for research and to construction that such work makes necessary.

Total costs for missile in fiscal 1959—including research, development, guided missile ships and missile-related construction—will be \$5.3 billion. This compares to \$4.3 billion in 1958, \$3 billion in '57, \$1.7 billion in '56, and \$1.2 billion in 1955.

Military construction costs will be half a billion more in 1959 than in 1955, fully half of the funds going to the Strategic Air Command. Planned expenditures by services for construction are Army, \$35 million; Navy, \$47 million; Air Force, \$544 million. This is the money actually to be spent in the fiscal year. The spending authority request is much greater and more truly reflects construction plans. Expenditures are less than spending authority because some projects take a long time and Defense does not pay out all the money in one year.

CONSTRUCTION spending authority asked in the budget breaks down: Army, \$320 million; Navy, \$290 million; Air Force, \$965 million.

One thing that isn't going to add to budget costs in fiscal 1959 is appropriated fund housing. There isn't any of it in the budget.

A pay raise for civilian Defense employees—to begin next July 1—will cost \$205 million under the President's plan.

Defense asked that funds for public information activities be increased to \$3,170,000. Last year it asked \$3,355,000 and got \$3,000,000.

The allowances for educating children overseas would remain at the present average of \$245 per child. This is one of the few years in which Defense has not asked an increase.

Kept at present levels would be: mess charges to officers in a travel status receiving per diem—\$2.25 a day; civilian personnel ceiling of 470,000; limit on shipping of household goods at government expense to 11,000 pounds.

The provision against using appropriated funds for legal training is maintained. Present controls on flight pay and on commissaries are also continued.

ACTUAL expenditures for Defense in fiscal 1959 will probably be \$40,279,000. This includes the

estimated \$39.7 billion, plus a \$300 million defense contingency fund to be available to the President.

Expenditure breakdown by services shows the Army spending \$8.8 billion, about \$200 million less than in fiscal '58; Navy spending \$10.9 billion, almost \$300 million above 1958; and Air Force spending \$18.7 billion, about \$300 million more than '58.

For running the Defense Department superstructure, an estimated \$215,412,000 will be spent in fiscal 1959, but \$194,109,000 of this is to go to the newly-created Advanced Research Projects Agency. Later in the year another \$5 million will be asked for ARPA.

Normal expense for the Defense superstructure will be \$16,303,000—about \$100,000 more than last year.

MOP

(Continued from Page 1)

a paragraph in special orders which expressly states that AUS status has been vacated would, presumably, be acceptable.

No officer who is integrated and given the same AUS temporary grade in the Regular Army that he held before integration (though his RA permanent rank may be one or more grades lower) can expect to receive MOP. At the time he takes his RA oath, such an individual would also take a separate oath in continuance of the AUS appointment. Under the law this is not regarded as a break in AUS service. Hence, the individual would not be eligible for MOP.

FOR EXAMPLE, consider a man commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Reserve in 1945. He received a temporary AUS promotion to first lieutenant in 1947 and was made a temporary captain in 1950. He applied for RA integration and was accepted as a permanent RA O-3. However, he continued to serve in his AUS grade of captain, and in doing so, did not vacate his AUS commission and is not eligible for MOP.

Finance Corps spokesmen said an officer who has Reserve status only would be eligible for MOP upon integration. They cited the example of a man who was commissioned as a Reserve second lieutenant in December 1955. If integrated, he would be given an RA second lieutenancy and would be eligible for MOP, since no AUS temporary promotions figure in his case.

Another illustration outlined the career of an officer who received an AUS commission during War II. He was separated in 1946, and entered the Reserve in the grade of captain. In 1951 he was recalled as a captain and now could be integrated with MOP eligibility.

PENTAGON SPOKESMEN for the Adjutant General said if an officer with AUS status leaves active duty and is given a Reserve commission, he is considered by the AG to have vacated his AUS commission. If such an individual is integrated, he is regarded as a Reservist and would be eligible for MOP.

There is no question that an officer, otherwise entitled, who is being separated from active duty before February 1 would be eligible. However, January 31 is the cut-off date for officer MOP and no officer leaving the service after that date will be able to collect.

Here's Armed Forces Manpower Picture

Here, for the four services in the Defense Department, are the manpower totals proposed by President Eisenhower. The average strengths for fiscal years 1958 and 1959 and the totals expected to be on board on the last days of those years—June 30, 1958, and June 30, 1959—reflect the cuts previously ordered and those to be made over the next 18 months.

The total of cuts over the two-year period is about 250,000.

In addition to these four services, the Coast Guard is down for an average strength of 29,900 during

Service and Category	Average Number on Active Duty FY 57	Average Number on Active Duty FY 58	Average Number on Active Duty FY 59	Number on duty on June 30, 1957	Number on duty on June 30, 1958	Number on duty on June 30, 1959
Army—total	473,793	463,632	452,447	477,182	468,000	458,000
Officers	73,318	71,718	69,220	73,703	70,100	68,100
Enlisted	500,475	491,914	483,227	507,480	496,900	490,100
USA Mdn.	1,024	9,285	1,297	1,223	1,200	1,200
Air Cadets	1,742	1,621	1,521	1,874	1,823	1,823
Officer Cands.	1,230	734	1,061	780	780	780
Avn. Off. Cands.	266	210	184	257	163	163
Marine Corps	266,887	192,330	181,494	266,881	191,000	181,000
Officers	17,377	16,836	16,516	17,434	16,700	16,700
Enlisted	182,510	176,524	165,178	183,427	171,200	171,200
Army—total	1,063,529	938,960	876,400	997,079	960,000	920,000
Officers	116,363	106,400	102,300	110,500	106,000	106,000
Enlisted	884,817	830,100	773,800	884,725	825,000	825,000
USA Cadets	2,000	1,400	1,400	1,721	1,600	1,600
Air Forces	914,542	879,710	845,000	919,500	875,000	875,000
Officers	141,236	130,511	121,730	140,563	132,000	132,000
Enlisted	789,760	753,866	738,000	776,566	730,000	730,000
Academy Cadet	514	764	1,128	504	750	750
Avn. Cadets	2,712	1,836	2,115	3,202	3,200	3,200
Grand Total	2,793,473	2,477,983	2,354,447	2,794,813	2,460,000	2,420,000

fiscal year 1959. This is also a slight cut—232—under the average strength budgeted for this fiscal year.

Congress Has New Pay Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

a press briefing on the new proposal.

They said that while the bill does not expressly refer to enlisted "Proficiency Pay," it leaves the way for the Pentagon to grant skilled and vitalized needed men the proposed pay of either one or two higher grades.

Congressional hearings are expected to commence early next month. Defense wants the main provisions of the plan to become effective July 1.

One key feature of the plan—term retention contracts for active Reserve officers—will become effective on enactment. This is because the services want use of contracts at once, to attract needed officers, and the fact that

No Post to Close; Brigades Return

WASHINGTON—The budget indicates that no major post will close down during FY 1959. Cuts in unit strength and closing of one or more small posts are possible.

The first infantry brigades since early in War II will return to Army rolls. At Fort Devens, Mass., the 4th Inf. RCT will become the 4th Inf. Brig., and at Fort Benning, Ga., the 29th Inf. RCT will become the 29th Inf. Brig.

Both are expected to consist of two or more battle groups with supporting arms, and will be formed before June 30, 1958.

Sometime after that date, one of the Army's divisions will be inactivated—which one hasn't been decided. It may be one overseas, to be replaced by one from the States.

Present plans call for continuing the present strength of six regiments or RCTs. There will be three separate battle groups: two in Alaska and perhaps one at Fort Ord, Calif. The Armored Combat Command at Fort Polk, La., will continue.

The four Army missile commands being activated this year will remain in the unit structure. The Army will have a total of 86 Air Defense Battalions on June 30, 1959—two less than on June 30 of this year. Of the 86, 73 will be missile units, an increase of eight over June 30, 1958. There will be one gun battalion and 12 skysweeper and AAA-AW battalions.

they would cost no money for at least two years.

Term retention contracts would be similar to the contracts Defense asked Congress to approve last year. As backed by Defense this week they would be authorized for most officers except medics, dentists and veterinarians.

MADDUX AND KECK explained the differences between the new package and the original Cordiner recommendations:

1. The new bill has a conversion plan for officers, whereby they

convert to the new basic rates over a period from one-to-four years. Under Cordiner, the high officer rates would have taken hold immediately. The change cuts down the total costs considerably.

2. Defense asks a minimum six percent increase in base pay for all persons with over two years service, unless the new basic rates are higher. Cordiner had no six percent "cost-of-living" feature.

3. Cordiner recommended "Active Duty Supplement" pay for generals: \$300 and \$250, respectively, for O-10 and O-9, and \$200 and \$150, respectively, for O-8 and O-7. Defense's package cuts these out completely for O-10 and O-9, and reduces them to \$50 for O-8 and \$100 for O-7.

Idea is to assure that generals do not collect more than service secretaries, Congressmen and other high government officials.

4. Finally, Cordiner recommended that the new basic rates

Strength

(Continued from Page 1)

budget are taken increases only. For example, the crucial research and development request for funds totals \$471 million, an increase of about \$27 million over FY 1957. Much of this hike is admittedly to take care of higher salaries and the rise in cost of materials. It means very little in the way of increased effort.

THE INCREASE in the amount to be obligated for spending during the year is even less. It totals only \$10 million, leaving almost \$26 million to be carried over.

Within the program, there are cuts in the amounts to be spent for R&D on aircraft, combat vehicles (including tanks), artillery and other weapons, military sciences (such as the work in organization and tactics being carried on at the Combat Development Experimental Center). Increases are shown for missiles (about \$17 million) and in administrative costs.

Nowhere in the President's message was there any indication that the Army's missions are being lessened. In fact, the implications are that a greater demand is being put on all the services by changes brought on by science.

AS HAS BEEN USUAL in recent years, the Army gets the least money of any of the services. The Army is to get \$9-plus billion in new funds, will spend \$8.88 billion. The Air Force is to get \$18-plus billion in new funds, will spend \$18,736 billion. The Navy and Marine Corps are asking for \$10.72 billion in new money, are planning to spend \$10.9-plus billion.

Yet for these services, cuts are ordered all down the line. The Navy will have fewer men, fewer ships (both combat and support), fewer carrier groups, no increase in antisubmarine carrier squadrons, and so forth.

and system be applied to currently retired persons. Defense would not change the pay of such persons.

THE PENTAGON officials estimate the measure would cost \$518 million the first year of operation. They said additional cost and savings studies are underway in each service.

Promotions

(Continued from Page 1)

attrition and procurement controls.

However, the operations of the Officer Grade Limitation Act are such that without an involuntary release program, few vacancies will occur in the grade of colonel to which promotions could be made. What few there are will be needed to permit promotion of those now on temporary promotion recommended lists and to take care of the grade changes that will result from next summer's Regular Army selection board.

Fact is that the Army has "sold" the Defense Department the idea of letting it make any further reductions slowly.

Defense was firmly committed to requiring the Army to have only 11.059 percent of its total strength officers and warrant officers. After pointing out that the active duty officer corps had been through five separate screenings for retention in the last three years, the Army succeeded in selling a slowdown in reduction, but only after last fall's RIF program had been completed.

Defense now has permitted the percentage to rise to 11.667 for June 30, 1958, to 11.506 for June 30, 1959, and has said that it will not require the Army to get back to the 11.059 percentage until Dec. 31, 1960.

This figure is so far in the future that it is subject to modification and even to delay. Should the Army get a further six-months delay, it would appear that most non-Regular officers who have been on continuous active duty since War II and are still in the Army will be able to complete 18 years' service. That would bring them within the protection of the law which forbids forceouts before completion of 20 years.

The 1959 Army budget thus presents a dim promotion picture, but a brighter one than has appeared for some time as far as officer job security is concerned.

Correction

A typographical error in the recent story on the date on which officers must own and wear the Army Green and Army Blue uniforms stated that officers scheduled for release "before the beginning of the 1959 summer uniform season" were exempted from the requirement.

This should have read "before the beginning of the 1959 summer uniform season." Army Times regrets the error.

ARMY TIMES — NAVY TIMES — AIR FORCE TIMES

Eastern Section

JANUARY 18, 1958

E1

TRAVEL

Western Areas List Travel Plans for '58

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

WASHINGTON—Members of the Armed Services and their dependent families promise to be the country's best travel customers in 1958. Moreover the individual expenditures of the 1,673,987 men and women on active duty in the United States will be one of the most stabilizing factors in the economy of the entire travel industry.

Reasons for this situation are simple and not hard to find, according to the Military Market Research Department. Principal one is that military income will be rising while civilian income will be declining.

Almost sure of Congressional approval is the \$320,000,000 pay rise for the Armed Forces recommended by the Administration. The promised increase, of course, will be shared by both stateside and overseas forces.

This powerful stimulant to prospective travel of the servicemen comes at a time when travel interests, transportation, housing, feeding and entertaining, are looking out upon the 1958 visits with somewhat less than enthusiasm.

The best they can see is a "leveling off" period in line with the decline in the rest of the country's economy. But the volume of money the services will continue to pour into the coffers of city, state and national tourist and vacation caterers will likely increase.

How the travel promotion leaders of the 13 Western states and areas are viewing this year's prospects in relation to 1956-57 records is shown in the individual reports that follow:

ALASKA—Most sensational gain in Alaska has been in attendance at McKinley National Park, made more accessible by new roads. Attendance through October of 1957 was 10,647 as compared with 5194 for the same period last year. R. A. Derr, manager of the Alaska Visitors Association, plans an intensified promotion campaign to lure more stateside visitors to the territory in 1958.

ARIZONA—The pulling power of Arizona's 19 Federal parks and monuments—13.5% ahead of last year for the first nine months of the year—gave Arizona another record-smashing tourist year. Gains of about 10% in traffic were registered thru the year.

COLORADO—The 1957 Colorado tourist season started slowly but ended with many new all-time records. Both May and June were far under the same months of 1956, according to Lewis R. Cobb, executive director of the state's Advertising and Publicity Department. However, July and August came through in full swing. August was an all-time record-breaker, 8.4% over August, 1956. The outlook for 1958: "Too early to tell," says the cautious Colorado spokesman.

CALIFORNIA—The huge, highly-developed tourist industry

of California reported small percentage gains which, however, resulted in many more millions of added income than smaller states with larger percentage gains. The northern Californians expect a "substantial increase" in tourist traffic in 1958 to result from new freeways north of Golden Gate Bridge.

MONTANA—Although some resort communities reported a slump, attendance at parks here ranged from a 7% increase at Glacier National Park, to an 11% hike at Yellowstone and a 20% jump at Lewis and Clark Caverns state park. More visitors are anticipated at Glacier Park next year because of extensive remodeling and "vigorous advertising" by the Great Northern Railway.

HAWAII—The Hawaii Visitors Bureau, with all figures in for the first 10 months of 1957, reports a 25% tourism gain over the same period of 1956. October gain over last year was 33%. Prediction for 1958: "At least 25% more visitors during every month of the year."

IDAHO—Led by the biggest summer year in Sun Valley Lodge's history, Idaho reports an apparent banner tourist year. An advertising program increase and invitations to travel writers are expected to make 1958 another big tourist year, according to Louise Shaduck, director of Public Information of the state department of Commerce & Development.

NEW MEXICO—A new outdoor Santa Fe opera season with sell-out audiences for two months con-

tinued to an "unusually good tourist picture" in the Santa Fe area, according to the State Tourist Bureau. With increased highway attendance counts and park attendance figures, total year gain over 1956 was estimated at 5%. A gain in inquiries to the Bureau indicated a good year in 1958.

NEVADA—More than 33 times as many persons visited Nevada during 1957 as actually live there permanently, according to Pete Kelley, director of the Nevada Department of Economic Development. Reporting a banner year, he said more than 8½ million entered Nevada by auto alone in 1957.

OREGON—Some 4.2% more tourists visited Oregon in 1957 but they spent 7.8% less money, staying a fraction of a day less and spending less per party. That was the result of an extremely careful survey (some states frankly just use "guesstimates") of state tourism made by the Traffic Engineering Division of the State Highway Department.

IDAHO—D. James Cannon, director of the Tourist and Publicity Council, reports an approximate 10% gain in numbers of tourists but only about 5% in amount spent. Economy-minded tourists in 1957 did more camping out and sleeping in cars, he said. Hoping for 1958 gains, Utah is currently pro-

moting its outstanding ski sports areas.

WYOMING—Some 6% more out-of-staters visited Wyoming this year seeking to "get away from it all," according to Willard Murfin, executive director of the Wyoming Travel Commission.

WASHINGTON—Travel counts gains of 1957 over 1956 here range from about 6% at Rainier National Park to 8% at the state parks to 15% for ferries.

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EAST

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WEST

Oakland, Calif. — Roadster Show — Feb. 14-22; San Francisco, Calif. — Sport and Boat Show — Feb. 28-Mar. 9; Steamboat Springs, Colo. — Winter Carnival — Feb. 8-10; Cochiti Pueblo, N.Mex. — Indian Dance — Feb. 2; Spokane, Wash. — Boat Show — Feb. 12-16.

MIDWEST

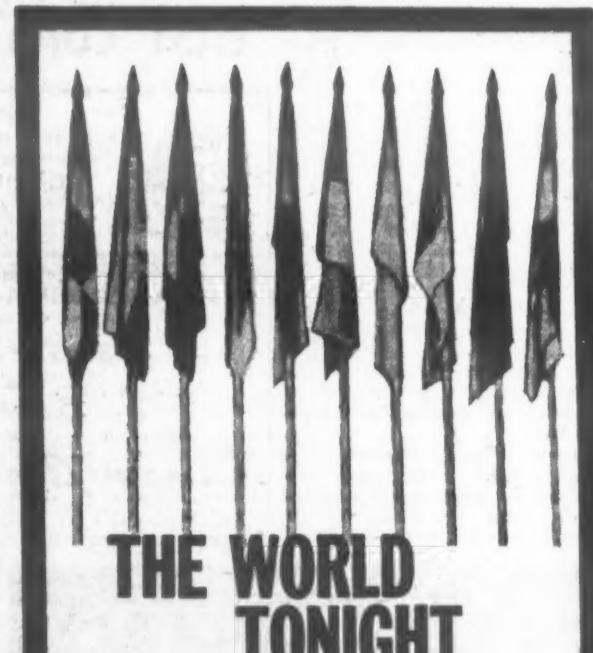
Chicago, Ill. — Sportsman's Show — Feb. 21-Mar. 2; Louisville, Ky. — Bowling Tournament — Feb. 1-18; New Orleans, La. — Mardi Gras — Feb. 14-18; Detroit, Mich. — Fashion Show — Feb. 2-4; St. Paul, Minn. — Winter Carnival — Jan. 24-Feb. 2; Biloxi, Miss. — Camellia Show — Feb. 8-9; Toledo, Ohio — Sport Show — Feb. 1-9; Houston, Tex. — Stock Show — Feb. 19-Mar. 2; Superior, Wis. — Bonspiel — Feb. 6-8.

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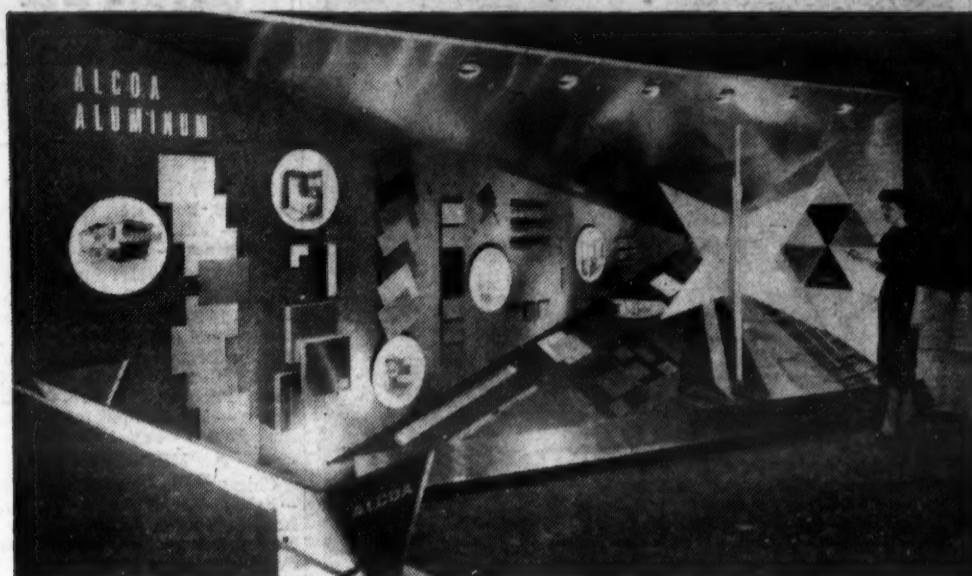
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THE ALCOA DISPLAY at the Louisville Mobile Home Show this month demonstrates many new textures and designs in aluminum, including a new Alcoa panel for mobile home wall construction.

AT MOBILE HOME SHOW

\$1 1/2 Million of Housing on Display

MORE than \$1,500,000 worth of housing will be on display under one roof when the 22nd Annual Mobile Home Show opens a six-day stay at the Kentucky Fair & Exposition Center, Louisville, Ky., on January 21.

Sponsored by the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association, the world's largest indoor trade exhibition will display more than 300 1958-model mobile homes, ranging from small vacation models to luxurious models which are 10-feet wide and 60 feet in length.

THE MHMA SHOW will be the largest to use the new Exposition Center, and Edward L. Wilson, managing director of MHMA, predicted that more than 16,000 people will visit the show during its six-day stay. All of the mobile home exhibits, as well as more than 200 exhibits of supplier members of the Association, will be housed on the main floor of the building.

The first four days of the show—January 21 through January 24—are reserved for dealers only. The show will be open to the general public on Saturday and Sunday, January 25 and 26.

On the two days preceding the MHMA show, the Mobile Homes Dealers National Association will hold its annual meeting at the Exposition Center, and most of those attending will remain for the entire week.

Myron C. Poole, Ventoura Corporation, Elwood, Ind., and Ron Funkhouser, Macoma Engineering, Cypress, Calif., co-chairmen of the MHMA show committee, predicted

that attendance at the show would surpass even the record number which attended the New York show in 1957.

"With more than 80 manufacturers exhibiting at the show, we will draw people from every part of the country," Poole said. "Also, since this is the first time that MHMA and MDNA have held their show and meeting at the same location, we expect more dealers to attend the show than ever before."

The job of moving the mobile homes in the Exposition Center will begin on January 17 and will require three days time, according to Poole. "The fact that all

exhibits will be on the main floor of the building will facilitate moving-in and moving-out operations for the show," he said. "After the intricate maneuvering required in the past shows, the job should be easy even though we will have to handle larger units than ever before."

Special complimentary tickets for service personnel have been furnished to military installations in the Louisville area. These may be obtained in quantity by post or station recreation departments by writing to MHMA, 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago 6.

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Alcoa Creates Unique Mobile Home Exhibit

DESIGNED to excite the imagination of America's mobile home designers, the Alcoa exhibit for the Mobile Home show at Louisville, Ky. this month, was created by one of America's outstanding exhibit designers. The show is the 22nd Annual National Mobile Homes Show, and runs from January 20 through 26.

The Alcoa booth demonstrates new applications of aluminum which mobile home designers can use to spark customer acceptance

and further accelerate the growth of this dynamic industry. Shown in the Alcoa exhibit are many new textures and designs in aluminum pattern sheet which comes from the factory with the pattern rolled right into the sheet, ready for application to the coach. Included is the new "spangle sheet" in which the natural grain of the aluminum is carefully controlled to brilliantly reflect light, achieving an unusual and striking effect. Also shown will be a new extrusion alloy which provides a very high luster.

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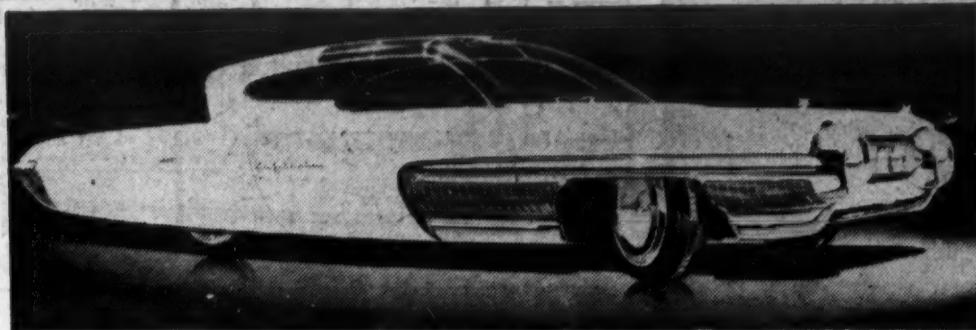
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AN ELECTRONIC proximity warning device is among the unique operating features envisioned by Ford Motor Company stylists for La Galaxie, a full-sized advanced styling model. Developed to explore future styling concepts as they evolve from engineering and technological advances, the car has an overall height of 51.8 inches. Butterfly roof section would enable passengers to enter and leave the vehicle with ease.

NEWS OF AUTOS

Overproduction Tamed Reason for Slow Clearing

By SEYMOUR CARFAX.

THE CRUEL days when an automobile salesman's necktie was worth at least \$150 and maybe a case or two of Scotch besides, have not been forgotten by many car purchasers.

Scanning the sales figures for 1957 and what first appeared a rather hefty inventory among the dealers, as the New Year opened, some buyers may be dreaming of 1955 when, instead of having to invest in the salesman's wearing apparel he might drive out with the assurance that a television set, a fur coat or a washing machine had been placed securely if inconspicuously in the glove compartment.

That isn't going to happen again, say the manufacturers who were blamed for overproduction which glutted the '55 market. However, that doesn't mean they are depending on heavy cutbacks either.

Holiday layoffs were extended by many manufacturers who admitted frankly, what they wouldn't admit when they were so charged, that overproduction could be a factor in slow clearing of showroom floors.

There appears to be a parallel between retail sales and car purchases which is a strong psychological, and, to the optimists, a hopeful omen. In both cases there was a painful lag early in the month of December followed by a pickup that set records in many department stores and brought up the car sales almost to the 448,000 figure of December of '56.

A wave of caution, perhaps partly generated by second thoughts on sputnikism seemed to paralyze the consumer's consumptive muscles. Although there are pessimists who view the next year with alarm, there are many others who see a general melting of frozen purses under the gentle lure of spring and a return of calm and confidence.

The money is there. And credit is going to be better for a long time before it gets worse. It is true that in spite of the year-end spurt in buying, plus a healthy reduction in production, there were some 50,000 more unsold cars in December than those produced.

It is generally admitted that production cannot be geared exactly to dealer sales because there is a necessary lag during which lots of things can happen to the pocket nerves of the customer. And things are not the same as they were when this lag,

along with the buying lassitude which meanwhile created the situation which developed in 1955 when merchandizing became too expensive to please the dealer.

This time, labor negotiations are coming up and industry would not mind a little backlog of their product to strengthen their buying position. Layoffs are fairly heavy. It is difficult to obtain exact figures because of the disparity in the estimates of labor and management.

As to the general picture of the industry the actual figures on 1957 won't be tabulated for a couple of weeks. Expectations are that the total for 1957 will run a little under six million units. 1956 was 5,955,200. It is true that for the last two years there hasn't been a spring upturn such as the optimists now predict. However, there is a feeling that vigorous action on the part of Congress to restore confidence.

They look to this year's lag—if it can really be called that—as due largely to two things; first the drive to get the '57 models off the floor after the new ones came out and, in some cases, the higher price tags. But they point out that the market which was "borrowed" in the drive to move the old models will be replaced within a short period and the normal demand renewed.

Ford Unveils Car of Future

GROUND-HUGGING lines and an overall height of 51.8 inches are features of La Galaxie, a full-size car unveiled by Ford Motor Company at the Chicago Automobile Show.

Developed to explore future styling concepts as they evolve from engineering and technological advances, La Galaxie envisions the use of such operating features as an electronic proximity warning device that would stop the car automatically if it came dangerously close to another vehicle or object in its path.

The Scenic-Scope compound windshield sweeps back over the passenger compartment, its lines broken only by a single aircoop and by a strip of sheet metal to which the twin-section butterfly roof would be hinged. An oval indentation in the roof area surrounding the rear passenger compartment assures both privacy and adequate visibility for rear-seat passengers.

Inside La Galaxie are three individual, fully-adjustable front seats. Each has an adjustable head rest, and two outboard seats are also provided with arm rests. The Form-Flow rear seats are integrated with the side panels and accommodate three passengers.

The steering wheel is mounted on one of two pods that run through the windshield and are suspended in two depressions in the hood.

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The airlines has 30 planned tours for the quick vacationer—15 guide-yourself tours inside greater Los Angeles using public transportation and 15 auto trips within 300 miles of the city.

TOURIST TRAVEL to TRINIDAD is expected to increase greatly when the new British West Indies Federation begins to function. Tourists reach the island by Pan American World Airways Clippers. A new luxury hotel is in the planning stage.

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TRAVEL BRIEFS

NY's 'Aerial Gateway' Unrivaled as Airport

By JULIET CARTER

FOR modernity, beauty of concept, efficiency and luxury, there is certainly no airport in the world that can rival New York's new International Terminal at Idlewild. INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT, called the "Aerial Gateway to the United States" opens a new era in comfort for passengers and efficiency in handling incoming as well as outward-bound aircraft.

This gigantic airport is expected to serve over 11,000,000 passengers yearly by 1965.

IN THE RENOWNED resort, ATLANTIC CITY, 17 new motels have been completed or are nearing completion to give the resort some 50 of this type of establishment with approximately 2000 rooms.

This motel surge is reminiscent of the hotel boom that the resort went through in the "teens" and "twenties" when most of Atlantic City's magnificent beachfront hotels were built.

THE CARIOCAS of Rio are preening for the RIO CARNIVAL with its masked balls, parades and revelry. Meanwhile Braniff and Panagra are featuring tours to the South American Continent.

For instance, from Miami, a "Round South America" tourist ex-

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Historical Quote Of the Week

"I see one-third of a nation ill-housed, ill-clad, ill-nourished"—F. D. Roosevelt.

In the second inaugural address of the four he delivered, F. D. R., on Jan. 20, 1937, continued to fight the depression, which he had by that time nearly licked. He said, also, "We have always known that heedless self-interest was bad morals; we now know that it is bad economics."

The first "Hundred Days" of his administration had brought about the bank holiday, the AAA, and the NRA. There followed during his first term the CCC camps, Federal grants, stoppage of foreclosures, farm relief, TVA, getting off the gold standard, the WPA, Securities Exchange Commission, the Public Utilities Act, Social Security, unemployment compensation, inheritance taxes, surtaxes on high incomes, corporation taxes. These measures were aimed at stopping the terrible hardships of the dark days and toward the redistribution of the wealth — of which there was plenty all through the Depression and which had gotten bunched up in the hands of a very small group—M. S. White.

By PAUL GOOD
"I'VE just heard some very disturbing news," I said to the Old Sergeant on entering the orderly room after lunch the other day.

"Don't tell me the administration has finally announced that the recession ain't really a Democratic Party mirage?" he replied. "Them people in Washington seem to take it as a personal slight if anybody suggests that times ain't too good. You'd think they invented prosperity an' was havin' their patent



infringed on if things got a little tough. I don't blame the GOP for the economic situation. There's so much else to blame 'em for it don't hardly seem fair to pick on that, too."

"I'm not talking economics, Sarge. I'm talking about projected population growth figures that indicate a phenomenal increase in the number of American women by 1975. There should be three and a half million more women than men by then. That poses some staggering problems."

"An' offhand I got in mind a few delightful solutions. Three an' a half million more, huh? Makes a man's head swim to think of it. Let's see, by 1975 I'll be . . . eight an' seven is 15, mark down five, carry 10, double the aught, add nine . . . a hundred an'

twenty five can't be right. But still I'll be too old to help with the plan."

"With what plan?"

"Why, the rotatin' husband's plan, of course," he said. "With all them extra girls aroun', you don't think one-for-one matin' can continue, do you? In short order we'd have so many single girls clutterin' up the nation that traffic couldn't move."

"No, sonny, if them perfected fitters is right, Amerycan males have got to prepare to spread themselves thin in the future by takin' on more than one missus at a time. Polygamy is the comin' thing an' mahogany is dead wood."

"THERE'LL be difficulties, natchally. Normal marriage is

about the most complicated creation made by man, outside of cricket an' railroad time tables. That's because there's a woman involved in it an' with two you can imagine the confusion.

"The way I see it, in the beginnin' there'll be some terrible jealousy whilst the husband is rotatin' between the two households. I'm holdin' it down to two as keepin' three women happy simultaneous is punishment I'd reserve for atom spies an' dealers in whoopin' crane feathers."

"Take a hypothetical trio of John, his wife Gertrude, an' John's other wife, Lucrezia. Gert was the first to wed John an' she renews havin' to share him with missus number two. He comes home after a week's rotation with Lucrezia to get a worse welcome than Adlai would at a Lincoln Day dinner."

"If he smiles, Gert's suspicious of what he's smilin' about. If he's gloomy, she accuses him of pinin' for Lucrezia. About the only neutral thing he can do is drop dead. Which is a suggestion Gert don't forget to make."

"Of course, the worst is yet to come for the poor man. Because as the months go by, Gert an' Lucrezia discover they got somethin' in common — a mutual desire to make their husband somethin' that he ain't."

"THE GIRLS get to chattin' over the phone an' pretty soon they forget about bein' jealous in favor of a happier pastime — puttin' the knock on John."

"Lucy," says Gert. "Does he eat cheese an' cracker san'wiches in bed in your house? An' mark up the night table with beercan rings?"

"That an' worse," says Lucy. "I never seen such a man for beer-drinkin'. A letter of commendation just come today from the Brewers' Association in Milwaukee complimentin' him for his part in keepin' employment up there. I tell you, I don't know how we stand him."

"Me, neither," replies Gert. "I think we oughta get together an' start workin' on him. Let's begin with the beer habit. I'll be after him every minute here, you be after him every minute there, an' between the two of us, dearie, we'll drive the divil out of him. It's grand to have somebody to be in conspiracy with. You must come to tea some day an' we can discuss his family."

"SARGE, you've painted such a gloomy picture of a rotating husband's plan that I hardly see it as the solution to the excess women problem. What sane man would take part in it?"

"Well, sonny, there'd be a few fringe benyfits I can't go into at the moment," he said. "But more important it'd be a question of male duty. Just say come 1975 as I'm a trifle younger than I'll be an' that poor little Novak girl out in Hollywood needs a husband. Could I refuse to do my duty, even though it entailed grievous sufferin'? I could not. With a smile on my face an' a spring in my step, I'd walk bravely down the aisle to my doom."

Keep Dates Straight

Ever wonder exactly what day of the week some important occasion fell—for example, a birth, a wedding, when you moved into a new home? If so, you can get a perpetual ready reference calendar from the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for perpetual calendar. The calendar pins down days of the week for the period 1782 to the year 2000.

Polligamy Comin', Says Old Sarge

"I'VE just heard some very disturbing news," I said to the Old Sergeant on entering the orderly room after lunch the other day.

"Don't tell me the administration has finally announced that the recession ain't really a Democratic Party mirage?" he replied. "Them people in Washington seem to take it as a personal slight if anybody suggests that times ain't too good. You'd think they invented prosperity an' was havin' their patent

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Times FEATURES

JANUARY 18, 1958

ARMY TIMES 17

STRICTLY STAFF STUFF

World Peace Plan

By ROBERT HOROWITZ

IF WE need any more proof that the world is going down-hill in a charred oak barrel, we got plenty of it recently.

The proof came from two places—Glasgow and a tiny kingdom in the Himalayas. In Glasgow, the Scotch Whiskey Association complained that Frenchmen are drinking less Scotch scotch and more Japanese scotch.

And in the tiny Himalayan kingdom of Sikkim, according to reports reaching Calcutta, Premier Rustomjee Dewan announced his country is going to go into the scotch business.

The Himalayan kingdom's government has a seven-year economic development program, and on top of the list of plans is the proposal to build a big still. Premier Dewan says Sikkim's water tastes a lot like the water in Scotland.

Before World War II the Japanese used to sell some Oriental scotch in this country, but the best experts on the Times staff agree that the only resemblance to the real thing was in the label. Now we are threatened with two imitators, and the poor American consumer won't know which country is responsible for his hangovers.

ACTUALLY, there could be a bright spot in this picture for all Americans. If the Sikkimese (who adjoin Nepal, East Pakistan, India and China) are successful in reproducing scotch, they could become the most important country in Asia. Imagine what would happen if all of the money Americans spend on scotch winds up in Sikkim.

The little kingdom would become a big power, with more dollars to spend than any recipient of our foreign aid ever dreamed of. The balance of power in Asia would shift to Sikkim, which would be at the mercy of American internal revenue laws.

If the Sikkimese are smart, they will promote tourist travel by allowing each visitor to take 10 gallons of Sikkimese scotch out of the country. Men from all over the world would bring their wives and children along, to boost their allotments, and Sikkim would become the world's most popular tourist spot.

I CAN SEE John Foster Dulles chortling over his glass of milk right now. Red China would become a second rate power. India would snuggle up to Sikkim in an effort to skim off some of the tourist business. Instead of Russia controlling the Asiatic mainland through its satellites, we would be in the catbird's seat in Asia.

This sort of thing could lead to a revolution in world trade and production. It is obvious that all kinds of nations will catch on and try to sell products connected with other countries.

For example, Lichtenstein could become the world's greatest producer and exporter of french fries. Chile could open up a baked alaska factory, and somebody in Fairbanks, Alaska, could open up a big chile parlor.

Bombay could start producing eau de cologne, and West Germany could construct a Bermuda onion fabrik.

A whole new world of peaceful trade and relaxation of tension can be had — if Sikkim manages to make scotch that tastes like scotch. Their chances certainly are much better than the chances of Florida's winter tomato growers coming up with a tomato that tastes like a tomato.



BOB



In Coast Guard Movie

DARK-EYED Erin O'Brien will play Andy Griffith's girl friend in the movie version of "Onionhead," Weldon Hill's best-selling comic novel of the Coast Guard.

Shaggy Dog Corner

This week's shaggy dog story comes from Lt. Col. Walter H. Miescher, Jr., Army Reserve Center No. 3, St. Louis, Md.

THE GLUCK MAKER

TOWARD the end of War II a personable young man joined the Navy. During his initial tests and interviews, he was asked about his occupation so that the Navy might assign him to a related job during his hitch. He told them that he was a "gluck maker."

This occupation was not listed in the manuals and not wishing to appear stupid before this inexperienced lad, the assignment personnel man remarked, "Oh, how wonderful! We have just the spot for your talents in San Diego." On his arrival there, he received the usual boot training and at the conclusion, was again interviewed to determine the best possible assignment. Again he told the interviewer that he was by trade a "gluck maker," and that he would like to continue this vocation in the Navy. Again the assignment personnel chief did not want to reveal his lack of information about the peculiar ability of the man, so he remarked, "Fine, we have a battle wagon whose captain has been searching for just your experience for some years, we'll assign you there."

Upon his arrival on board the battleship, and after his interview there, he was hustled up to the captain to tell his story. When the captain asked him what he would like to do on board, the young man again said that he was a "gluck maker" and would like to continue in this line of work.

THE CAPTAIN found himself in the same predicament that all the previous questioners had been, so he told his exec to give the man a room to work and whatever tools and materials he needed. The young man was overjoyed and promised the captain that he would bring him the finest product of his ability in about two weeks.

Days went by, and from the compartment assigned, came the sounds of pounding, drilling, and hammering, to indicate the amount of effort expended by the "gluck maker."

At the end of two weeks, the captain became impatient, and had his exec check up on the progress of the enterprise. The exec was not allowed to enter the work zone, but was told by the "gluck maker" that "unforeseen difficulties" had slowed down his progress and that it would take about one more week to complete the job.

ONE WEEK LATER, the "gluck maker" announced that at four bells sharp he would present his finest effort to the captain. At the appointed time, the "gluck maker" appeared at the bridge with one of the ship's largest serving trays. Some large object was on the tray but its outline was obscured by a cloth covered over it.

With a flourish, the "gluck maker" proclaimed to the captain and his staff, "Here, sir, as promised, is one of the finest examples ever produced by my profession, which as you know is that of 'gluck maker'." With this, he whipped off the cloth and there on the tray was a large block of highly polished stainless steel, pierced through in every conceivable direction with holes, much like a piece of swiss cheese.

The captain was somewhat taken aback by this rather disappointing development, but showed no sign



VIEWING TV

With HAL HUMPHREY

He Refuses To Be Pushed Around

HOLLYWOOD—Bob Horton feels he has won his spurs now as Scout Flint McCullough on NBC's "Wagon Train" series, but he wants you to know it hasn't been easy.

It was agreed when Horton was chosen for the role that he would co-star with Ward Bond, who plays Wagonmaster Seth Adams. One week Horton has the major role, and on alternate weeks he has the minor one.

Before the series was a month old, Horton began to feel like a hired hand who has been voted out of the bunkhouse because he snores.

"First of all, it is tough to be sharing something with a guy like Bond, who has been making movies for 30 years," says Horton. "On the shows in which he had the minor role, I still looked like a guy being sent on an errand."

"Even when I had the minor role it was supposed to be understood that my character would be established with some sort of action. But I never got any close-ups, so the viewers sitting at home didn't know who it was."

HORTON soon saw that he had to take action. He complained to the producers that the spirit of his agreement was being broken. One script put him in such a silly light that he insisted it be rewritten. It was.

He also had to fight for a guest appearance with Bond on a Steve Allen show last fall. Bond was going to appear alone as the star of "Wagon Train." Two weeks ago this past Sunday both Horton and Bond were with Steve again, and there was no question about its being a duet.

Horton preferred to believe that this pushing around was not intentional on anyone's part, so he approached the problem that way.

"I sat down and wrote a biography of Flint McCullough, and gave copies to everyone connected with the production of the series, including each new writer. This, I felt, would eliminate my being dropped into a story with no exposition of character. In the story with Shelley Winters there was nothing said in the entire script that shed any light on Flint's character."

THE BIOGRAPHY which Horton prepared on Flint reads as if he had known the "famous scout" personally. It is much more complete and documented than the one NBC has put out on Horton himself.

Horton's next project in the cam-

of his surprise, saying, "Yes, indeed, it is a very workmanlike job." Then he added, "Tell me, how does it work?"

The young man smiled knowingly and said, "I will show you, sir," whereupon he picked up the block of pierced steel and threw it into the water beside the ship. And as the block disappeared forever from view, the water running into the holes in the steel made this sound: "Gluck . . . gluck . . . gluck . . . gluck."

Readers are invited to send in favorite shaggy dog stories for this corner. We'll pay \$3 for each one we print. Send stories to Shaggy Dog Editor, Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. None can be returned.

since 1951 haven't been the kind that turns one into a star."

Horton was chosen for the "Wagon Train" role after nearly 30 other candidates had made a test in a tense scene against Bond.

"I'm sure the reason I won out was because I stood up to him in that scene and wasn't dominated," Horton says.

THE 33-YEAR-OLD actor was told by his father years ago that "you don't get any stronger walking downhill." This advice, plus that of Alfred Hitchcock's associate TV producer, Joan Harrison, who told him to be "politely stubborn," have made a big impact on his actions.

He is not overlooking any bets, either. Not long ago he asked that his name be put on a chair for him on the sound stage where the show is filmed. Also that a special parking place be reserved for him on the studio lot.

"These things may seem silly to you, but they're very important in Hollywood, I've discovered."

Gen. Gavin on TV

NEW YORK—Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, Army Chief of Research and Development whose recent testimony before Senate investigators and announcement to retire made banner headlines, will appear on the NBC-TV program "Wide Wide World" Sunday, Jan. 19.

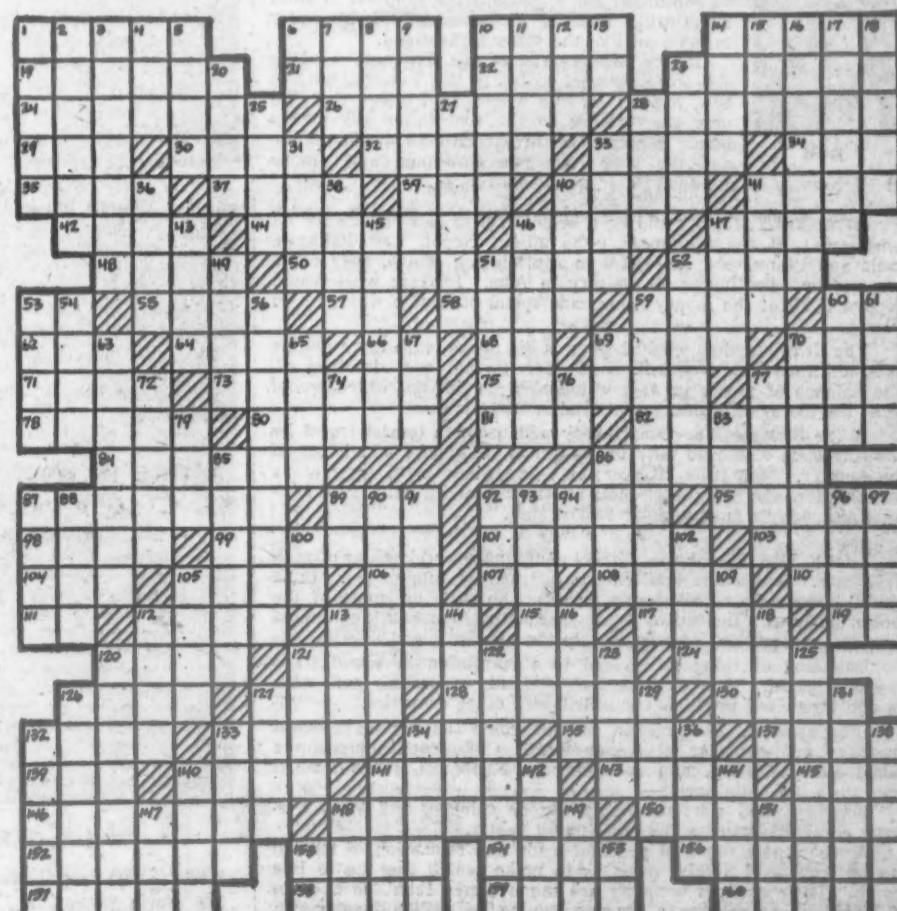
The program will report on the activities of missile scientists across the country with "live" reports from research labs, production plants and launching sites.

Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, Air Force missile expert, and Rear Adm. John E. Clark of the Navy's missile division will also appear on the program.

Concerning Bigotry

"The mind of the bigot is like the pupil of the eye; the more light you pour upon it, the more it will contract." — Oliver Wendell Holmes.

The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle



(For this week's solution, turn the next page)

MOSTLY ABOUT WAR II

Roundup of Military Books

TWO excellent accounts of major World War II land battles in Europe have just been published. They are "The Killing Ground," by Ellerton Trevor (Macmillan, \$3.75), and R. W. Thompson's "The Eighty-Five Days," an account of the battle of the Scheldt (50c). Trevor's book is the story of a dozen British tankers who slugged their way from Normandy to the big battle at Falaise, where the 30-ton tanks punched a hole in the German defenses. The story concentrates on the men, showing their mistakes, their glories, their jokes and their professional competence.

"The Eighty-Five Days" is a study of the struggle to capture and clear the important port of Antwerp so that it could start receiving supplies for Eisenhower's forces on the Continent. While going into the competition for supplies between the Canadians and Americans, the author raises a number of questions about the conduct of operations in northwestern Europe. It outlines Gen. Bernard Montgomery's attempt to cut a sharp hole in the German lines, as contrasted with Eisenhower's plan to fight on a wide front.

Pantheon is coming out with another view of World War II—a novel of sea warfare written by a German navy veteran. It is "Sharks and Little Fish," by Wolfgang Ott (\$4.95). The story describes life aboard a mine sweeper and aboard a U-boat.

Another Navy book is being published by the University of Texas Press. It is William R. Braisted's "United States Navy in the Pacific," the story of the 1897-1909 Navy which conquered Hawaii and the Philippines and which was involved in the Boxer Rebellion, the Open Door Policy and the Big Stick cruise (\$5).

'Tape' Advice In Simple American

TECHNIQUES OF MAGNETIC RECORDING, by Joel Tall, with forward by Edward R. Murrow, 472 pages, with illustrations and diagrams. The Macmillan Company, \$7.95.

Reviewed by DAVE POLLARD

Sooner or later everybody will own a tape recorder of some sort, so you might as well get ready now. This will be a good "let's get acquainted" book for the beginner, and should also be immensely satisfying to people who already know something about magnetic recorders.

Mr. Tall has a continuing experience with magnetic recording dating back to 1922, and ranks as one of the top experts in that field. He currently is employed by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

However, the volume is chiefly valuable not because it contains so much information—and it does—but, rather, because the subject matter is presented in simple American. If you like to wallow in technical gobbledegook so you can show your friends, this isn't your cup of tea. This is a clear transmission.

There have been a number of good books on tape recording in the past, but this one is tops.

• Strong signal, and no static.

Drill Instructor

PRECISION DRILL, by A. R. Casavant, ARC Pub. Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., 200 pages. \$7.50.

This spiral bound book goes into the theory and mechanics of marching band maneuvers.

Included are diagrams, line drawings, sheet music and instructions. It is based on maneuvers by the Chattanooga High School band and drill squad.

New Novel Swings Hard At Typical U.S. College

PURELY ACADEMIC, or, Professor Schneider's Revenge, by Stringfellow Barr. Simon and Schuster, N.Y. 304 pages. \$3.95.

Reviewed by ROBERT HOROWITZ

The pressure is now on, and everybody wants to pour more money into our colleges so that we can mass-produce a big batch of brains. It might be a good idea if our lawmakers and Big Foundation managers read this novel before they start shoveling out the greenbacks.

The author became internationally famous when he organized the curriculum at St. John's College in Annapolis, Md. He abolished electives and intercollegiate sports, emphasizing the classics and the traditional academic life.

St. John's became (and still is) an unusual college, but the college described in this novel is a medium-sized American college that represents almost anybody's alma mater.

Its faculty consists of underpaid, frustrated, egocentric professors who don't particularly like to teach and don't much care, even if they know how. Paying the monthly bills are more important to them than inspiring good scholarship.

The president is a pompous fund-raiser, a man who uses the good name of education to get money for the school, so that he can go on to the presidency of a bigger school.

The students are shadowy background figures in the story, having been sent to school to learn "personality" and to make money. They can neither read, write nor think.

One of the characters in the story is a former professor, now the administrator of a big foundation. He has investigated scores of American colleges, and this is what he tells the gentle, cynical hero: "Campus life! My God! I couldn't take it. The place awash with perfectly decent boys and girls, sweating through the most ghastly textbooks, copying down in their notebooks the appalling stupidities and

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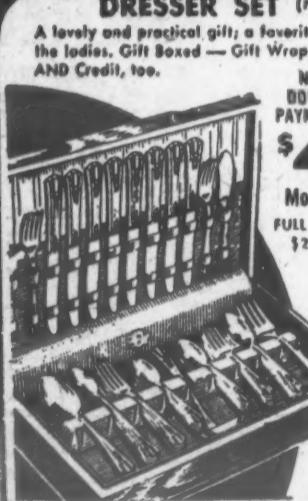
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Enlistment Ends —



jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

BACK in 1940, a Columbia record album called "Comes Jazz" was released. I enjoyed it in 1940, I still enjoy it today. The musicians included Bud Freeman, Jack Teagarden, Max Kaminsky, Eddie Condon, Dave Bowman and the late Dave Tough, a wonderful drummer who never played better than he did on this record date.

The album, originally C-40 and since reissued on a 10-inch LP (Columbia 6107), was an attempt to recreate the spirit and some of the tunes played by Chicago's famed "Austin High School Gang" which first recorded under Condon's name for Okeh in 1927. Result was an excellent example of so-called Chicago style Dixieland.

So here it is 18 years later, or 31 years later if you want to go back to the Okeh date, and there's a new album out called "Chicago Austin High School Jazz in Hi-Fi" (RCA Victor LPM-1508).

Bud Freeman, one of the so-called Austin High School gang who actually attended Austin High, heads three groups which vary slightly in personnel on the new set with musicians including Jimmy McPartland (another who went to Austin High), Peewee Russell, Billy Butterfield, George Wetling, Jack Teagarden, Tyree Glenn and Peanuts Hucko.

Although this doesn't compare favorably with the 1940 set (and it's just not nostalgia that makes me sure of this), the album is recommended, especially side two, which features Butterfield, Teagarden and Hucko.

Two of the best things are nothing fancier than blues progressions, one slow in A flat with vocal by Big T, the other "up" in B flat. The first one, "Jack Hits the Road," proves once again that few can match Teagarden at this kind of singing and playing. The other one, "47th and State," opens with a swinging old-Benny type solo by Peanuts and includes fine solos by everyone.

Freeman and Butterfield are consistently great throughout. Too bad that so many jazz experts and "hippies" tend to overlook, or fail to comprehend, what superior jazz musicians these two "old pros" are.

SPEAKING of what's generally looked upon as "old time" jazz, "Dixieland at Jazz, Ltd." (Atlantic 1261) is a real boot for this writer primarily because it is eloquent proof that trombonist Miff Mole, who contributed so much to jazz, still has a good deal to say.

Miff's solo on "Tin Roof Blues" is a good example of what I'm talking about. Miff's humor and heart and experience is somehow all wrapped up wonderfully in this one solo. After hearing so many imitative cool trombonists, it's refreshing to hear Miff's hell-for-leather, gutty, pleasingly raucous horn again.

For those readers who don't know much about Miff Mole, he played with the Memphis Five, Red Nichols, Muggsy, Bix, Benny, and many, many others, and was the most popular jazz trombonist of them all in the twenties.

"Jazz, Ltd." is a Chicago Dixie-

land club run by clarinetist Bill Reinhardt and his wife, Ruth. Reinhardt is on this LP along with Bechet, Muggsy, Doc Evans (and note how much Doc sounds like Muggsy on "Tin Roof"), Don Ewell and other soul-brothers.

MOVING NOW to more modern jazz, specifically "Quartet: Russ Freeman and Chet Baker" (Pacific Jazz 1232), the thought occurs that the award-winning Baker is probably a better trumpet player than people like myself—raised on greater trumpet players such as Eldridge, Edison, Berigan, Clayton, Cootie, Kaminsky, Butterfield, Hackett, Louis—give him credit for being. At least, I think his work on "Say When" and "Love Nest" on this set is good.

Freeman's piano is interesting, too, especially on his original "Summer Sketch," which, as pianist Andre Previn who did the liner notes for this album points out, "is far removed from any pop material, and as a matter of fact, quite removed from the ordinary jazz tune." In a way, it reminds me of some of Beiderbecke's compositions for piano—in a Mist, In the Dark, Candlelights.

The quartet is rounded out by drummer Shelly Manne and bassman Leroy Vinnegar. Both are excellent, as usual. Album is well recorded making it possible to appreciate Leroy's big tone and Manne's tasty drum work.



MONIQUE VAN VOOREN

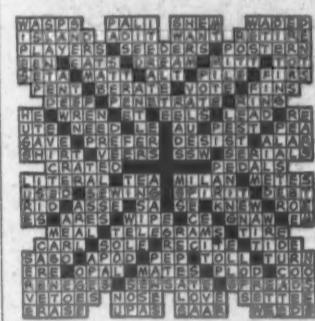
On Controversy

"There is no learned man but will confess he hath much profited by reading controversies; his senses awakened, his judgment sharpened, and the truth which he holds more firmly established. In logic they teach that contraries laid together more evidently appear; and controversy being permitted, falsehood will appear more false, and truth more true."—Milton.

So Said Kipling

"The female of the species is more deadly than the male."—Rudyard Kipling.

Crossword Solution



Ranging from Gary Crosby To Some 'Exotic' Types

GARY CROSBY is a much better singer than many people realize. Being constantly compared to his father probably has kept many from being aware of his pleasant way with a song.

Gary's new LP (World Pacific 2006) is unusual in many ways: it was put out by a company that specializes in jazz; the orchestra is conducted by a leading jazz alto man, Bud Shank, and contains musicians from Austria, Holland, Germany, Indonesia, Hungary; the arrangements were written by Bill Holman and Johnny Mandel in the U. S.; and the album was recorded in Germany. Engineer for the date, incidentally, was Sgt. Jules Diamond of the Armed Forces Network in Frankfurt.

Result is a good record, well recorded. Gary sings ten tunes, mostly well known standards, and is particularly impressive on two ballads, "Nearness of You" and "There's No You." Another highlight is "Blue Prelude," the Isham Jones song made famous by Woody Herman as his theme in the late thirties. Shank and Hans Koller, a tenor man from Vienna, handle the instrumental solos nicely.

TEDDI KING, one of the better singers but still not one of the best known, should please most everyone on "A Girl and Her Songs" (RCA Victor LP 1454). Songs vary from Autumn in New York, Chicken Today and Feathers Tomorrow, to Gershwin's Porgy.

EXOTIC (meaning foreign) types crooning about love and related matters seem more plentiful on records these days. For example:

Lilo, the dark-eyed French bombshell who was a smash in

Cole Porter's "Can Can" on Broadway, puts over a dozen French or French-inspired songs with zest on a set called "C'est Magnifique" (M-G-M E3596). Not bad at all. And complete with a leggy cover shot of Lilo.

Monique Van Vooren, a sexy, well-endowed blonde from Belgium, offers more of the same (mostly in French) on "Mink in Hi-Fi" (RCA Victor 1553). Songs include Bed, My Man, Call Me When You're in Town, My Man Is Good and Les Amoureux du Havre. Her visual appeal would seem greater than her vocal appeal, however.

In any event, Monique is something of a brain as exotic, smart supper club singers go. She came to this country as an exchange student and majored in philosophy. She was also Belgium's figure skating champ at one time.

And if you go for these two LPs, you should certainly enjoy "Elle S'Appelle Dalida" (Verve 20003). Dalida, popular in France, has a soothing voice and concentrates on love songs (natch) and gypsy songs. Two songs closely associated with Dalida, Bambino and La Violetera, are included. Liner notes describe her Italian accent as "quaint."

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Spring School, College Review

VA Asks Applicants To File Forms Now

By BILL DRACH

NOW IS the time to lay the groundwork if you are planning to enroll in spring school semesters under the Korea GI Bill. The sooner your completed application is in VA's hands, the less chance you have of getting caught in the last-minute rush, resulting in a possible processing delay, VA says.

The VA expects the present peak enrollment of more than 700,000 to continue until 1960, as there are approximately one million Korea veterans still eligible for GI Bill education and training.

TO START the ball rolling, a veteran — and that means an individual who is not on active duty in the armed forces — should obtain an application form (VA Form VB 7-1990) from any VA office. The completed form, together with a photostat or certified copy of your separation paper or DD Form 214,

should be sent to the nearest VA Regional Office.

Don't send the application to the VA headquarters in Washington, they will just have to forward it to the proper office.

Before making out the application, give careful thought to the educational program you want, since only one change of program is allowed. Be sure that you set your sights high enough, if the goal you want is something more than a straight college degree. For example, if you want to be a CPA, but first must get your bachelor's and master's degrees, list the CPA as your objective.

If you are uncertain about your training goal, ask VA for vocational counseling to help you make a decision. Space to request counseling is on VA Form VB 7-1990.

ONE THING to know before sending the application to VA is whether the school of your choice will accept you as a student.

Arrangements for school admittance should be made beforehand, as the name and address of the school must be on the application. Of course, the school you select must be approved for veterans under the Korea GI Bill. This information is available at any VA Regional Office. There is no central list of approved residence schools.

Correspondence schools are a different story. The VA Central Office arranges the contracts with this type of school and maintains a list of approved correspondence schools.

If your circumstances are such that correspondence study fits the bill, the VA list of approved GI correspondence schools is available from the TIMES Service Center, by sending a stamped, self-addressed



envelope and asking for Report No. 110.

In addition to correspondence schools, veterans may enroll in grade or high school, vocational schools, night schools, colleges, universities, or other technical or scientific institutions for adult education which have been approved by the appropriate State Approving Agency and meet other qualifications of the law.

AFTER VA receives your completed application, you will be issued a Certificate for Education and Training (VA Form VB 7-1993).

This is a very important document because it is your key to entering school.

On this form will be your educational, professional or vocational objective, the name of the school, the length of your eligibility and the date by which your training must be started.

You will receive an education and training allowance from VA each month, to meet part of the expenses of your training and living costs. Tuition, fees, books, supplies and equipment will not be paid by VA; instead, such expenses must be defrayed from your monthly allowance.

If enrolled in undergraduate college courses or academic courses below the college level which operate on a clock-hour basis, you must meet the prescribed hours shown below in order to receive the allowance.

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the school's certification of the time in training.

The GI allowance for correspondence courses is based on the charge which the school requires nonveterans to pay for the same course. The allowance is payable quarterly on a prorated basis for the number of lessons completed by you and serviced by the school. This must be certified by both you and the correspondence school.

To claim the higher allowances for dependents, you should have the necessary proof of dependency ready when VA requests it — for a wife, a photostat of the marriage certificate; for a child, a photostat of the birth certificate.

Be prepared to spend your own money for the first two months' training. It takes that long under the law for a veteran's first monthly check to reach him, because payments can only be made after each month of training is completed.

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TO BE ELIGIBLE for Korea GI Bill education, a veteran must have served at least 90 days, some of it between June 27, 1950 and Jan. 31, 1955, and have been discharged or released under conditions other than dishonorable.

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JANUARY 18, 1958

MANHATTAN TRAINED

Retired Army Officer Eyes Printer's Career

RICHMOND, Va.—CWO Royce A. Waterman, a retired Army Transportation Corps expert, is looking forward to a printers career after his recent graduation from the Manhattan School of Printing.

During his years of service, Waterman has been stationed in Hawaii, the Philippines, Europe, Korea and Japan.

Royce was happy to tell us about his future plans and the steps he has taken toward attaining his post-retirement goals.

First of all, as a young boy Royce had spent many pleasant days working in a small neighborhood print shop. When he decided to think about a post-retirement goal he looked around. His brother-in-law had a very successful print shop. So Royce thought back to his childhood and remembered the early days he had spent in printing.

He investigated further and found that he could enter the Manhattan School of Printing and upon graduation would be employed as a printer. Not only that, but the school would guarantee to teach him and help him get a job.

In April of 1957 Waterman entered the Offset Division of the Manhattan School of Printing.

When he decided to enter printing as a career, he ascertained that age would not be a barrier to starting a new career in printing. He found that his maturity would actually help him in printing.

He began training first in Offset

Stripping, where he learned to set up a job to be printed by the lithographic process. Later he will study presswork, camera technique, and platemaking.

All studies at the Manhattan School of Printing are under the direct eye of state-supervised instructors, who give instruction on a highly individualized basis. The classes in which Royce studies are deliberately limited in size to permit this highly individualized instruction. Moreover, the school is thoroughly equipped with modern, up-to-date equipment, and almost all theory and instruction is given while students actually operate the equipment.

It is because of this policy of training right on the machines that Royce will be sure of employment as a printer immediately upon graduation.

Royce told us, "After only a few weeks in the school, I am of the opinion that my decision to take the offset course was a good one, for I am finding the course exceedingly interesting, the work of the staff and instructors excellent, and my associations with fellow students most pleasant."

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This report, made in the latest handbook, "Occupational Outlook," put out by the U.S. Department of Labor, is an "understatement" according to statements of professional schools training broadcasters.

The National Academy of Broadcasting in Washington, D.C., one of America's pioneer professional schools for announcers, is receiving calls every day from all sections of the United States, and even from other parts of the world.

Offers in the fields of TV, as well as radio, pour in by mail, telegram and telephone. Recently, urgent calls for announcers, writers, assistant program directors and salesmen have come from Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and New York stations, from Texas, New Mexico and Okinawa, from North and South Carolina, Mississippi, Louisiana, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland and from Ohio, Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois.

Alumni of the school, now employed professionally throughout the world are located in Korea, the Philippines, Greece, France, Iceland and South America.

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Hundreds of ex-GI's, who have been trained at the Washington school, now hold executive positions in the industry, among them, Lou Pene Guy, directing educational TV for the State of Alabama; Nat Allbright, sportscaster for the "Dodgers" Network; Hughes Brewer, commercial manager of WJLD in Birmingham, Ala.

Cecil Sheets, with the Voice of America; Edgar Poore, producer, Dan Burnette, personality, Roy Depey, newscaster, and Jim Gray, sports director, all of WTVR TV, in Richmond; Allen Roberts, professor, UCLA TV and Motion Picture Dept., Los Angeles; Dom Zapone, with MCA in Hollywood.

Maurice Higdon, announcer for Monitor; Robert McKendrick, assistant program director at WWD-TV, Detroit; Stanley Bass, Enders Advertising Agency, Wash. D.C.; Mike Dodd, farm director, WRCD, Dalton, Georgia; Barney Paulsen, director of TV services, ABC-New York; John Britto, Voice of America, Solomka, Greece; Robert Gordon, owner-manager, WTVW-TV, Tupelo, Mississippi, and Richard Clark, program director at WMFJ, Daytona Beach, Florida.

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Wherever you are and whatever your needs, the Wisconsin correspondence study program can bring a wealth of knowledge within your reach.

Each student receives special study materials which aid him in preparing the written assignments which are sent to his Wisconsin instructor. During the course the serviceman and his instructor come to know each other through the exchange of assignments, notes, comments and questions.

Take the example of one Army sergeant. This young sergeant, stationed in North Africa, anxiously opened an air mail letter from the UW Extension Division. The letter returned his first completed lesson in a correspondence

course in the Romantic Poets.

His professor — Ralph A. McCance — had read, corrected and graded his first complete lesson. Professor McCance, though thousands of miles away, had also made comments and suggestions to guide him in future lessons.

This young serviceman not only completed this course, but upon his discharge enrolled at the UW campus in Madison. While attending the UW he became acquainted with Professor McCance who had directed his army correspondence course.

On one occasion, while substituting for Professor McCance, he graded lessons sent in by other servicemen. Completing his master's and doctor's degrees, this former correspondence student is now teaching in an Illinois college.

THIS IS ONLY one instance in which individualized correspondence study courses offered by the UW Extension Division under the USAFI program have helped guide a serviceman in choosing his future occupation.

"There is nothing more personal than correspondence study — except tutoring," says Professor McCance.

Wisconsin's professors realize that the written reports that come to them represent the earnest work of an ambitious serviceman who is laboring under unusual study conditions. Thus, declares Professor McCance, "We try to make what we say enliven his zeal and enthusiasm."

Professor McCance, as well as the other UW correspondence in-

STRUCTORS, keeps an individual record of his students, their problems, and their interests. Each lesson is then assigned according to the individual serviceman's interest and goal.

The sergeant in North Africa, as do all servicemen overseas, received his assignments and lessons by air mail. In this way a soldier stationed in the Aleutian Islands gets his material in three days rather than four weeks. Thus, instruction by trained and experienced University professors is as close to the serviceman as his mail clerk.

Professor McCance, who has been on the UW faculty since 1927 and with the Extension Division for more than 10 years, expresses the attitude held by UW correspondence teachers when he says: "Any thoughtful teacher of correspondence study becomes very enthusiastic about it."

From the initial assignment through the final examination some 100,000 servicemen a year receive this enthusiastic and personal attention given by University

instructors via the mails.

CHICAGO, Ill. — William E. Pauley, 327th Fighter Gp., Truax Field, Wis., has been awarded a diploma in Traffic and Transportation by LaSalle Extension University of Chicago. Sergeant Pauley is Procurement Supervisor at Truax.

Sergeant Pauley has been in military service for 14½ years — including United States Marine Corps services. His plans are to continue with more studies and is presently taking another course in Business Management.

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Servicemen Can Find Many Ideas In 'FIAP 1958', 'Photo Maxima'

By JACOB DESCHIN

TWO collections of international photography recently published offer servicemen in search of ideas for pictures away from home suggestions ranging from the documentary and personal record all the way to the experimental.

One is "FIAP 1958" (\$12.95), which becomes an annual with this issue after having been a bi-annual until now. The other is "Photo Maxima" (\$1.60) sponsored by the Pictorial Division of The Photographic Society of America but conceived and executed by



DESHIN
Miss Hope Sanders, photographer and teacher of New York City.

FIAP stands for Federation Internationale de l'Art Photographic or, in English, the International Federation of Photographic Art, which claims the membership of groups in many parts of the world (strangely, neither the United States nor Great Britain are represented).

Those who like to look at pictures without being distracted by even so much as the photographer's name, which in this particular case is probably unfamiliar in most cases anyway, will be pleased that names and picture titles, with country of origin, are listed on a separate page. The pictures are reproduced, one to a page in this 9x11½-inch book, without a sign of accompanying text.

Thus, the publishers promote their purpose: to give the pictures the best possible display. Moreover, they have gone to special trouble to make that display distinctive by using excellent reproduction. The four color reproductions though too few for such a large book are varied in subject and excellently printed.

"PHOTO MAXIMA" is a first venture by the P.S.A. The project was announced in this column when the pictures were being solicited. Those of you who remember and who may have par-



icipated, may be interested in knowing how it worked out.

The plan was to have photographers in all parts of the world contribute something they liked, even if it may have been rejected in salons and contests. It was to be a kind of free-for-all. Well, a good many fine pictures came in, and some, of course, not so good. But out of it all, it was possible to select 108 to include in the book, a 9½x10½-inch opus.

Our illustration this week is from "Photo Maxima." It was taken by William Berriell.

Possibly because it got off to a late start, only two-fifths of the book contains foreign entries, half of them by Italians, the other three-fifths are by Americans, from east to west.

"Photo Maxima" had been planned as a "small print exhibition" in book form. That is, entries did not have to be the large 14x17 and 16x20s usually required by the regular camera club exhibitions. This was to lure photographers, amateurs and professionals, who shy away from what used to be called "bedsheet" print sizes.

Well printed, especially for a book priced so low, the fine reproductions range the gamut of subject matter and treatment. The volume contains enough material to please a variety of tastes. The Italians appear to be the heroes of the piece because of their unusually strong contributions. The New Yorkers, however, have the widest range.

Miss Sanders says it is planned to repeat the project next year. If you want to join the parade of entrants, you must get your pictures in no later than May 1, and send them to Hope Sanders, 322 West 71st Street, New York 23, N.Y.

LOOKING FOR a how-to on nature photography? "Hunting With the Camera" (\$4.50) is the down-to-earth answer to a successful beginning in any of several fields. The editor is Allan D. Cruickshank, official photographer for the National Audubon Society, and the author of the first two chapters, on photographing birds and animals.

The other chapters deal with the

photography of amphibians and reptiles by Charles E. Mohr, director of Audubon society's educational and research center; insects by Edward S. Ross, curator of entomology at the California Academy of Sciences; marine life by Herman W. Kitchen, documentary cameraman; and plants by Rutherford Platt, famed botanist and photographer.

Illustrated with more than 40 photographs, the book deals with the practical aspects of photography in the various fields. The writers draw on their long experience to provide the reader with helpful working counsel on what it takes in equipment and knowledge of the subject to get satisfactory results from the start.

They insist on patience as one of the prime virtues of the photographer in these subjects, and do not hesitate to admit that many of the best pictures taken are the result of pure chance. The implied moral is that if one is patient enough, that chance will come more often than not.

Speaking of practical matters,

are full of them in the February issues. Popular Photography lists 22 medium-priced 35mm cameras that take interchangeable lenses, thus extending to this price level the advantage that once belonged only to the more expensive minatures. A conveniently arranged table gives details, including the prices of the accessory lenses and lens components. Those with a yen for making money in photography will find seven pages of money-making talk in the same issue.

Modern Photography's February number is a "35mm Issue" dealing with several phases of this ever growing field. The lead piece has detailed drawings on the working principles of the leading view-rangefinder systems.

U.S. Camera reports interviews with more than 20 manufacturers on "What's Ahead for 1958?" Plenty, and all good, according to their forecast. U.S. Camera's February issue also includes the start of a "Beginner's Photo Course," by Joseph Foldes, author of "The Practical Way to Perfect Enlargements."

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HOME CRAFT

By STEVE ELLINGSON

THESE is this to be said about trends, you never can tell when one is going to crop up. And, once a trend gets started, there's no telling what direction it will take.

Right now we seem to be in the middle of a trend for things that fold up, and that's good. Things that fold up aren't in the way when they're not needed.

Now you take the fold-up table pictured here with NBC television actress Kim Scala, there's a good looking and clever piece of furniture. When the table is folded against the wall, the little what-not shelf holds lots of knick-knacks. When the table is down that same little what-not shelf makes an attractive leg. When you have finished using the table, simply push it up and the leg becomes a shelf again. With the table top behind it, it looks just like a picture hanging on the wall.

Of course, you may make this table larger or smaller, depending upon how you wish to use it. It's just as handy for sewing as it is for dining. If you have a student in the house, it makes a dandy study table.

The little shelf may be made with a solid door in front, then you have a cabinet to store paper and other writing supplies. A friend of ours keeps liquor in the cabinet and when company comes he lets the table down and it becomes a handy bar. At dinner time, his wife clears off the bar and it becomes a buffet. After dinner it becomes a table for checkers, cards and other games. So you see how it is, here is a table that can be used for almost anything, yet it requires no space at all when not being used. Inexpensive too.

Anyone can build this table if he uses the full size pattern. All you need do is trace the pattern on wood, then saw it out and finally put it together. After that give it a coat of Deft and in thirty minutes it's ready to install. The pattern lists the materials and gives easy to read directions.

To obtain the full size fold-up table pattern No. 173 send \$1 in cash, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif.



BRIDGE

by
Alfred
Sheinwold

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

A defender who has four trumps can make life very awkward for declarer. If declarer draws trumps, he will lose control of the hand. If he fails to draw them, he will lose a ruffing trick.

West opened the queen of spades, holding the first trick. He continued with the jack of spades, and South ruffed.

Now South was in the classic awkward position. He was bound to lose three aces and therefore could not afford to lose a ruffing trick as well.

Hoping for the best, South led a low diamond. West began a signal with the eight, and East wisely held off.

Now South couldn't afford to lead any more diamonds. East would take the ace and give his partner a ruff.

• • •

DECLARER had to draw trumps, hoping for a 3-3 break. But West had four trumps, and South had

South dealer
North-South vulnerable
NORTH
♦ K 4 3 2
♥ 10 8
♦ Q J 5
♣ K J 7 2
WEST
♦ Q J 10 7
♦ 7 6 4 3
♦ 8 2
♣ A 8 5
EAST
♦ A 9 8 5
♦ 5 2
♦ A 7 3
♣ 10 9 4 3
SOUTH
♦ 6
♦ A K Q J 9
♦ K 10 9 6 4
♣ Q 6
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 2 NT Pass
4 ♥ Pass Pass
Opening lead — ♠ Q

to use all of his trumps to draw those held by West.

This left South defenseless against the spades. He knocked out the ace of diamonds, but East led a club to his partner's ace, and then the defenders took two spade tricks to defeat the contract.

Mental Hygiene Chiefs to Meet

WASHINGTON.—Chiefs of mental hygiene consultation services at large Army posts in the Continental United States will meet in the Army Surgeon General's office Jan. 20-22.

Welcoming the officers will be Maj. Gen. James F. Cooney, deputy Surgeon General, and Brig. Gen. Sam F. Seeley, chief of the professional division. Col. Albert J. Glass, chief psychiatry and neurology consultant to the Surgeon General, will be conference moderator.

Main purpose of the conference is to permit an exchange of information on ways of operating Mental Hygiene Consultation Services for the benefit of officers without extensive military background. It will also enable the Surgeon General's office to learn what new

methods are being tried in the field.

The Army has pioneered in the consultation service program over the past 10 years, its main objective being to maintain manpower at its highest peak of efficiency through the application of psychiatric principles. Personnel are treated while on duty status as outpatients, thus reducing the number of hospital admissions. Many of the program findings have proved of great benefit to civilian psychiatry.

By Rochefoucauld

"He who imagines he can do without the world, deceives himself much; but he who fancies the world cannot do without him is still more mistaken."—Rochefoucauld.

JANUARY 18, 1958

ARMY TIMES 21

Group Will Handle Valentine Delivery

WASHINGTON.—The Armed Services Hospitality Committee in Washington can help you to deliver any valentine order of flowers or candy (or whatever you have in mind) through its volunteer non-profit overseas shopping service. The time is short between now and Feb. 14. Take advantage of this service now.

To make use of the overseas shopping service please follow these directions exactly:

Be sure to give your name, rank or rating, serial number, unit and APO or FPO and port city. Next, give the names and addresses of the persons to whom you want the valentines sent. Be sure to give name and street and city.

Tell how you want the enclosure card to read. Enclose a money order covering total amount you want to spend, plus enough for parcel post or telegram for late delivery of flowers. Balance will be returned to you together with an exact accounting.

If you want your valentines delivered west of the Mississippi, ad-

dress your order to the United Voluntary Services, Inc.—Third and El Camino, San Mateo, Calif. Make out your money order in care of the United Voluntary Services, Inc. They handle all orders for delivery in the West.

If you want your valentines delivered east of the Mississippi make your money order to Recreation Services, Inc. (the agency here in Washington, D.C.) and mail to the Armed Services Hospitality Committee (Recreation Services, Inc.)—27A, Old Post Office Building—12th and Pennsylvania Ave., NW—Washington 25, D.C.

The Hospitality Committee also handles birthday and anniversary presents, and gifts to new born babies or their mothers.

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the "DAME"
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(Attention Insurance or Personnel Officers: Sample policies and full information available on request).

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Just send \$1.00 for one month of Insurance
You will be covered for the full \$10,000 while you
examine your policy and have a whole month to
decide if you wish to continue your insurance
at the regular rate for your age. Our Basic Reg-
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These policies may be continued at these same
low rates after you leave the Service.

I hereby apply to TIME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, San Antonio 8, Texas for a
□ Ordinary Life, □ 5 year Term Policy (check one) for \$10,000 AT-1-18

Name _____ Sex _____ Age _____ Ser. No. _____

Date of Birth: Day _____ Month _____ Year _____ Age of nearest birthday _____

*If over age 40 or if applying for over \$15,000, send copy of current physical. ←

Permanent Home Address _____

Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____

To the best of your knowledge, are you now in good health? _____ If no, give details: _____

Have you had any illness or injuries in the past three years? _____ If yes, give details: _____

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(*Use Additional Paper)

Are you now drawing flight pay? Yes No State your rating: _____

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The table below lists additional monthly rate per \$10,000 insurance to be added to standard rate shown on Rate Chart. Check appropriate box. This additional premium is removed when insured changes to permanent ground rate and decreases at insured passes 25th, 30th and 40th birthdays.

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Under age 25 \$20.00 \$7.50
Age 25-29 10.00 5.00
Age 30-39 8.00 5.00
Age 40 & Over 2.50 2.50

□ Paratrooper, Airborne Infantry and Submarine Service — All ages \$ 2.50

Basic Monthly Rate \$ _____ Additional Monthly Rate \$ _____ Total Monthly Rate \$ _____

To the best of my knowledge and belief, the above answers and statements made by me are complete and true, they are correct and fully recorded and no material circumstances or information has been withheld or omitted concerning my past and present state of health. I agree that there shall be no liability hereunder prior to the effective date of policy, and until this application is approved at the Home Office of the Company and the first premium on the policy is actually paid during my lifetime.

Organization _____ Comp or Station _____ City _____ State _____

APPLICANT X _____ Date _____

(The full name must be signed)

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22	6.60	11.80	4,890.00
23	6.60	12.20	4,940.00
24	6.70	12.60	4,980.00
25	6.70	13.00	5,030.00
26	6.80	13.40	5,080.00
27	6.90	13.80	5,120.00
28	6.90	14.30	5,160.00
29	7.00	14.70	5,210.00
30	7.10	15.20	5,250.00
31	7.20	15.70	5,300.00
32	7.30	16.30	5,340.00
33	7.40	16.80	5,380.00
34	7.50	17.40	5,420.00
35	7.60	18.00	5,470.00
36	7.70	18.70	5,510.00
37	7.90	19.40	5,550.00
38	8.10	20.10	5,590.00
39	8.30	20.80	5,640.00
40	8.50	21.60	5,680.00
41	8.70	22.50	5,720.00
42	8.90	23.30	5,760.00
43	9.20	24.30	5,800.00
44	9.50	25.20	5,840.00
45	9.90	26.20	5,880.00

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News • Reviews BUSINESS

22 ARMY TIMES

JANUARY 18, 1958

The Competition Is Increasing

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

WHILE American diplomacy strives to forge a stronger unity in the Western world, American business is girding itself to meet the competition of a new, economically united Europe, the "Common Market."

Perhaps it's a good thing. Competition is supposed to be the life of trade, as the Sputniks and the Soviet program of economic aid provided new life to international politics.

The gradual removal of tariffs among the members of the Common Market, France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, is going to affect American trade, and American industry knows it. It also knows that the new group's creation of a joint tariff will extend that effect to our commerce with other parts of the world.

In the President's message there was a demand for renewal of the reciprocal trade program, with the implication that the Administration would press for further removal or lowering of tariff walls. The Common Market countries naturally expect to use their growing importance as bargaining power toward this end. American interests are expected to redouble their fight against any extension of Presidential powers in this direction.

Although European imports of

chemicals, manufactured goods, machinery and transport equipment will be reduced, raw materials, agricultural products, will probably be in greater demand. Coal and oil, cereals, tobacco, ores, vegetable fats and oils ought to benefit.

Already many manufacturers are planning on European subsidiaries and investments in local industries which is what the Europeans, whose total national product is about one-third that of the United States, want.

It is unlikely that the influence of the Common Market will be felt for some time but its possibilities will undoubtedly be taken into consideration by our lawmakers and may have an effect on reciprocal tariff legislation.

PREDICTIONS, however, that the Presidential role in tariff making would not be increased, were unaltered by the references to reciprocal trade in his message.

The Wall Street Journal, emphasized the importance of the Administration's program as far as business is concerned by leading off comment on the state of the union message with his statement that economic growth "will be resumed without an extended interlude." The budget message, naturally came in for a closer analysis.

What the Administration may plan, or be able to obtain from Congress in the other painful field of competition — in the cold-war war — remains to be seen. On the one hand there appears to be considerable support for continued economic aid. On the other, there is wide criticism as to the results so far. The Soviets have made much greater progress — at least in the Middle East and East — than we have. Chiefly by more generous terms. Also in general plan.

Basically there seems to be a feeling that whatever political prejudices dictate, the Administration's confidence in its program for assuring "resumed economic growth without an extended interruption" is justified to the extent that business is going to pick up after the second quarter.

Mutual Funds

BID ASK

Amer Invest & Income	10.18	11.07
Blue Ridge Mutual	15.28	16.43
Boston Fund	16.54	11.50
Canada General Fd	15.56	11.50
Century Shares	11.14	12.11
Commonwealth Stk Fd	8.00	9.08
Delaware Fd	7.76	8.54
Del Income Fd	8.54	9.28
Eaton & How Stk	18.33	19.60
Fidelity Fd	11.57	12.51
Financial Indust Fd	3.16	3.47
Founders Mut Fd	7.07	7.68
Group Sec Com Stk	10.07	11.03
Growth Indus Shares	10.65	11.00
Institute Growth Fd	13.13	13.65
Johnson Mut Fd	8.80	9.63
Income Fund Fd	18.91	19.91
Keystone Cust Fd B-1	2.21	2.41
Keystone Cust Fd B-2	24.53	25.60
Keystone Cust Fd B-3	22.08	24.08
Keystone Cust Fd B-4	15.00	16.37
Keystone Cust Fd B-5	8.88	9.68
Keystone Cust Fd K-1	7.72	8.43
Keystone Cust Fd K-2	9.33	10.18
Keystone Cust Fd S-1	13.73	14.98
Keystone Cust Fd S-2	10.18	11.18
Keystone Cust Fd S-3	10.18	11.11
Keystone Cust Fd S-4	8.77	7.39
Keystone Fd Can	9.40	10.17
Lexington Tr Fd	10.02	10.95
Loomis Sayles Fd	39.58	39.58
Mass Investors Trust	9.84	10.64
Mass Life Fd	17.74	19.18
Natl Investors	8.74	9.45
Pine St Fd	18.14	19.33
Price Tr. Growth	27.73	28.01
Texas Fd	7.00	8.04
United Cust Fd	8.39	8.67
Vanguard Fd	5.18	5.68
Whitehall Fd	10.91	11.79
Wellington Fd	11.87	12.73

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G. CLIFTON WEBB of Lawson, Okla., has been named Man of the Year by United Services Life Insurance Co. It was the fourth time in five years Webb has been so honored. His production of new business in 1957 was \$5,029,000, all written on individual lives.

... Sidelights On Business

COL. CHARLES E. CHEEVER, Ret., president of United Services Automobile Association of San Antonio, Tex., has announced the appointments by USAA's Board of Directors of Col. John A. McComsey, Ret., as an attorney-in-fact in addition to his duties as senior vice president and treasurer; and of Col. A. T. Leonard, Ret., as vice president.

The new duties of both Col. McComsey and Col. Leonard, fill vacancies due to the retirement for medical reasons of Capt. Eugene M. Waldron, Ret.

THE APPOINTMENT of William T. Elliott to the new position of director of sales personnel procurement at the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., has been announced by Robert A. Uihlein, Jr., vice president and director of sales.

Elliott, 33, who has been with Schlitz for eight years, will administer the brewery's long range program of seeking top qualified sales personnel to maintain the caliber of its nationwide field force.

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WRITE FOR OUR BROCHURE

Growth Potential Slated to Rise

BOSTON — The growth potential of the United States, currently in a period of consolidation, will undergo no marked change until mid-1958, when the upward trend is likely to be resumed, according to the January-June 1958 issue of Keystone Custodian Fund's Economic, Business and Financial Outlook.

Keystone's economics department, headed by Andrew P. Ferratti, points out that the present readjustment is complicated by Federal debt problems, world-wide monetary questions, troubles in the Middle East, political problems at home, and by the psychological effect of the satellite launching.

Looking ahead over the first half of 1958, the Keystone report considers numerous pertinent questions which must be answered before the economic outlook for the period can be determined. For example: What will businessmen do about plant expansion and inventories? How will labor unions handle wage negotiations? Will consumers support the automobile and new home markets? Will Congress reduce taxes?

The report suggests that the over-all decline in business expansion will be about 10 percent, but total construction may be substantially unchanged because of balancing factors like road building and municipal, state, church and commercial projects.

On the matter of wages and labor negotiations, Keystone economists observe that about one-third of the companies employing more than 5000 workers will face wage negotiations in 1958.

Except for the possibility of extended strikes in certain key industries it appears that employment as a whole will be relatively stable in 1958. A moderate decline in the early months will be counterbalanced in the last half of the year, the Outlook says.

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Problem No. 872

SPECIAL PROJECT of the 1100 member San Francisco Post, American Ordnance Assn., is to help design the inventions wanted by the Armed Forces. Here post president William E. Butts discusses Problem No. 872 — for more effective weapons to stop Communist-style "human sea" attack methods — with (left to right) Col. J. A. White, USMC, Col. W. E. Davis, USAF, Col. John M. Stark, post secretary-treasurer; Maj. Gen. J. J. Binn, chief of staff, Sixth Army, and Rear Adm. W. L. Erdmann, deputy commander, Western Sea Frontier.

Cut Scientific Red Tape Research Expert Warns

SAN FRANCISCO—America must improve its ability to respond quickly to new developments and shorten the lead time from research to operational systems according to E. Finley Carter, Director of Stanford Research Institute.

Speaking before the San Francisco post of the American Ordnance Association he said "we must not place our entire reliance upon an industrial capacity that, though magnificent in peacetime, might be tragically unwieldy in a future war... We must have flexibility both in industry and in our research programs to meet future needs on a crash basis."

THE RUSSIAN satellites taught us, he said, that "we can never again afford the complacent concern that Soviet scientists are less competent than our own."

He said the Russians' elaborately organized program to obtain proceedings of our technical meetings has paid off by making available to their scientists a vast storehouse of information. In contrast, the United States makes no such effort, he said. It took Stanford Research Institute four months to get a translation of a simple Russian article that gave details on Sputniks. Russian scientists are resource-

ful and are not too proud to take scientific principles developed elsewhere he said. He said our peculiar pride made us shun the label "NIH"—not invented here. "We tend to feel it isn't any good," he said.

CARTER URGED this nation to broaden its "need to know" principle of exchanging scientific knowledge, which tends to confine it to specific classified government contracts.

He cautioned against "Maginot Line" thinking which regards America's tremendous industrial capacity as a guarantee of success in event of a new kind of war.

"This industrial capacity served us well in winning past wars," he said. "But I suspect that wars of attrition are now practically obsolete. Today a potential enemy with but a few hundred hydrogen bombs carried by long-range rockets can so cripple our massive industries in a single day that our nation would be paralyzed."

Personnel Gp. Chief

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Col. Marcus M. Adams has been named chief of the Personnel Group of the Infantry School's staff department here. He succeeds Col. Paul J. Jarrett.

4th RCT Trains 21 Radio Ops

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Responding to the need for Radio Operators in the new Pentomic organization, 21 graduates of the 4th Regimental Combat Team's intermediate speed radio operators school received their diplomas recently from Col. Fred L. Walker Jr., Rgt. commander.

Under the direction of 1st Lt. Philip T. Dancause, communications officer, the 12-week course included the transmission and reception of morse code, message handling and the operation and installation of field radio sets.

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Defense Trends

JANUARY 18, 1958

ARMY TIMES 23

Automation Speeds Ammo Output

At Joliet Arsenal

NEW YORK.—As part of a large standby armament program, Army Ordnance authorities have contracted with American Machine & Foundry Co. to build a fully automated shell-filling line for the Joliet (Ill.) Arsenal. Designed by AMF's mechanics research department in Chicago to handle either 75 or 90 mm shells, the system represents a "first" in the ordnance field.

The complex principle of weighing the propellant and filling the shells to accuracies heretofore unknown in rapid automatic processes has been proved in equipment built and installed at the Arsenal. Completion of the balance of the installation is scheduled for the near future.

The availability of this equipment means that the U. S. has the standby capacity to produce a substantial quantity of either caliber in a single day should an emergency arise. In addition, it means that minimum personnel are needed to conduct this operation during either standby or production periods.

The fully automated line is divided into twelve stations, all of which are monitored by a single operator sitting at a control console. In addition to elaborate instrumentation, the operator watches five television monitors that tie in with cameras focused on critical operations in the process.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.—The new Cornell-Dubilier Type EC aluminum-foil electrolytic capacitors were specifically designed for transistors and "low-B" tube applications where compactness is an important design factor. The smallest case size is 0.187" in diameter and $\frac{1}{8}$ " long, the largest size only 0.375" x $1\frac{1}{2}$ ".

Type EC capacitors are available in ratings from 3 to 75 volts DC working, and in capacitance from 1.0 to 250 mfd, depending on voltage ratings. Operating temperature range is -20 C to +65 C.

Type EC capacitors are housed in special tubular ceramic cases. The capacitor sections are sealed with a special cast resin, making them moisture-tight and heat-resistant. Tinned copper leads are welded to the anode and cathode

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tabs to insure low-resistance contact. Leads will not pull loose.

New Division

PLAINFIELD, N. J.—Mack Trucks, Inc., has announced it is combining its electronic research and manufacturing facilities into a single division to permit a greater coordination of effort in the aircraft, missile and rocket fields.

P. O. Peterson, Mack president, said the combined facilities will be operated as Mack Electronics Division of Mack Trucks, Inc.

The company's electronics manu-

facturing facilities previously were carried on by Mack Electronics Division, Inc., of Plainfield, a wholly-owned subsidiary, while research and development activities were conducted by Mack Electronics, of Boston, a separate Company division.

Air Defense Post

NORFOLK, Va.—Maj. Walter D. Hampton, Jr., has been appointed exec of the 3d Air Defense Artillery Gp. He replaces Lt. Col. Roland E. Denby who is attending the C&GS College, Fort Leavenworth.

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PEOPLE

Modern Gags Called Century Old

1st Cav. Clerk Finds Good Humor Harder to Write Than Research

WITH THE 1ST. CAV. DIV., Korea.—A clerk in the 1st. Cav. Div. is currently spending his spare time doing research on humor. SP3 David M. Warfel, Co. B, 1st. BG, 7th Cav., is trying to discover why people laugh at gags and jokes. Warfel began his study of humor while a student in high school. He wanted to be a humor and gag writer, but soon dropped this ambition to devote his time to the study of humor.

"I discovered that no one's been able to tie down humor and tell exactly why people laugh or do not laugh at jokes," he explained. "I figured it would be more interesting to study humor rather than write it."

Who's on Guard Mount?



IF YOU think it's time you changed your glasses, don't blame it on this photo. Instead, reserve a measure of sympathy for the sergeant-of-the-guard of the 13th Sig. Bn., 1st Cav. Div. in Korea. The poor guy faces the prospect of assigning duties to these two sets of twins shown on guard mount. The look-alikes are, from left: Thomas J. and Jeremiah P. O'Regan, and Floyd M. and Lloyd M. Grainger.

EM Uses Mess Gear Knife Instead of Blade to Shave

WITH THE 1ST CAV DIV, Korea.—A mess kit and old fashioned "Magic Shave" solves the whisker problem of PFC William Stokes, a 1st Cav Div soldier.

"When I use my stateside shaving powder I never have any

Carson Pilots Equal Flight Time to Moon

FORT CARSON, Colo. — The United States may not yet have a rocket that can reach the moon, but Fort Carson's Aviation Co. has enough flying time to get to that far-off spot.

A recent check shows that Carson pilots have flown a total of 68,448 hours.

If you assume that these were flown in an L-19 aircraft, which averages about 95-100 miles an hour, that would make 680,000 miles that have been flown by Carsonites.

A flight of this distance in an L-19 could have gone to the moon, circled it once, returned to earth, circled earth three times and landed again at the Carson airfield.

Beginning his study in 1955, Warfel has pored through hundreds of old joke books, radio and television scripts and humor magazines in his search for the spark that makes people laugh. He has studied the evolution of humor from the 16th century down to the present day, and discovered that most gags and jokes today are

based in some way on the old ones with just a new and different way of presentation.

"Comedians and writers just take old jokes, twist them around, polish them, and put modern touches on them," he observed. "So far as I can tell, there hasn't been anything original in humor in the last hundred years."

WARFEL has been able to catalog humor into 15 categories, and he can prove that all jokes, gags and magazine cartoons are based on these 15. High on Warfel's list is the everyday pun, still being used today by the top humor writers of America. "The pun's the oldest type of gag in existence," said Warfel. "It dates back to the days of Shakespeare."

When Warfel rotates back to the states from Korea in Aug. 1958, he hopes to have his study of humor completed.

Trance Expert Turns Tippler To Teetotaler

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—If you ever see a sergeant giving closer order drill to a flock of mynah birds at Schofield Barracks, there's a reason for it: a professional hypnotist is in his outfit.

Pvt. Louis R. Rowitz, now a 35th Inf., 25th Div. rifleman, was a consultant technician on hypnosis at the University of Chicago when a subject was kept in a trance for 17 days to cure him of alcoholism.

The 23-year-old Chicagoan also lends a lighter touch to hypnosis. He's performed in many parts of the country.

Rowitz is fond of getting members of the audience drunk on water, making them watch a nonexistent TV program, and suggests novel post-hypnotic antics.

Stuntman Took Stars' Lumps

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—Former movie stuntman Pat Ieraci should be well-conditioned for the rigors of Army life. The 25th Div. PFC used to double in rough and tumble scenes for many of Hollywood's more delicate matinee idols.

In his first movie, the 21-year-old Ieraci took punches for Keith Braselle in a three-minute fight scene from "Mad at the World."

When you watched the Lone Ranger leap from his speeding horse, you really saw Ieraci. Later, the stocky Brooklynite earned \$600 from Republic Pictures for enacting a brawl in which he was knocked from a second-story balcony.

His big ambition as a stuntman? To jump from a stage coach driver's seat, let the coach run over him and climb back on.

"You know," he says, "that's not easy."

All's Jake With Both Johns



SOMERVILLE'S Colbert, left, returns the misguided missive to Worcester's Colbert and displays his relief that disastrous results were avoided.

Locator File Solves Mail Tale of 2 Cities' Colbarts

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Those with confused minds will find this an appealing feature story.

A few days ago, PFC John Colbert, Hq. Det., Brooke Army Medical Center, received a letter forwarded from Fort Dix, N.J.

A rather mysterious delivery it was, since PFC Colbert (called Jack by his sidekicks) left Dix eight months ago after 16 weeks of basic training. Upon recognizing his old company on the letter, Jack chalked it up as one of those "unexplainables."

Too, the letter was postmarked Worcester, Mass., and Jack lives nearby Somerville, only 50 miles away. And he has a few acquaintances who live there. Jack opened the envelope, noted a favorable salutation, and read the first sentence.

A female hand asked him how he enjoyed his Texas baptism, certainly a puzzling query since Jack has been a Lone Star Stater for 32 weeks.

But the clincher was the female script. Jack was married less than a month ago, and brought his bride to San Antonio. She's still in the process of setting up housekeeping, and not likely to ask questions of such a peculiar nature.

About the same time, Pvt. John Colbert arrived at the Medical Training Center to start his second eight weeks of training.

Right, he had shipped from Fort Dix, and was understandable interested in hearing from his Worcester girl friend. No letter came.

Maybe it was lost in the mail, thought John. Or rather, Jack, since everyone calls him Jack too.

Meanwhile, Somerville Jack enlisted the aid of an MTC pal, and asked him to check the Locator's file. He told him that Jack Colbert was looking for Jack Colbert.

Startled at first, his liaison man then proceeded to get the desired information: Jack Colbert was a fresh arrival. A six-month trainee under the Reserve Forces Act.

So the pair of New Englanders was summoned and Jack was photographed returning the letter to its rightful owner.

A few moments of conversation helped clarify matters. Both Jacks were in Co. G, 3d Training Regt., during their Fort Dix stopovers. So, imagine that, both had been in the same outfit, had been stationed at the same two installations, were from the same state, and both have Thomas as a middle name.

Pvt. Learned About Women In Designing Their Toppers

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—Pvt. Herman Stradley, AR man in B Co., 1st BG, 8th Cav., is one man who has plenty of experience working with blockheads.

He was a hat designer and blocker for a hat company in Philadelphia. After six years of molding velour and felt over his blockheads, Stradley has not only become a deft designer but has picked up some interesting observations of feminine psychology—just through the media of hats.

According to Stradley, it's pretty difficult to tell a woman by the hat she wears. "That's because a woman generally buys a hat just to be different, not because it may be pretty," he maintained.

This individualistic attitude is shown in some of the many hats Stradley has seen women demand. Among Stradley's best sellers was a pyramid shaped coil wire topped by a polka dot billiard ball.

Stradley's creations were good enough to be in the show windows of Gimbel's and Wanamaker's as well as in millinerys in far away places like Johannesburg, South Africa.

Stradley doesn't agree with people who think women have weird

tastes in hats. "I think women know what they're talking about. They buy my zany creations."

Carson Pvt. Dated '58 Miss America

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Pvt. Lyle J. Taylor, 1st BG, 39th Inf., once managed the current Miss America and was one of her escorts when they were fellow students and since her rise to fame.

Taylor is proud of the successful campaign he managed for Marilyn Van Derbur at the university last year when she was elected to the Associated Students commission. However, he admits being displaced as manager "by the Jaycees and higher" when Marilyn won Miss Colorado honors and swept to the Miss America crown.

He's had a few dates with Colorado's national celebrity when they both happened to be in Denver at the same time, most recently during the Christmas holidays.

Taylor is a former managing editor of the University of Colorado's "Colorado Daily" newspaper and member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

AAA Lists Deductions For Cars

IN THE National Capital area approximately four out of five families own an automobile. Although not many realize it, the expense of owning and operating the family car is in many cases second or third in the family budget. For this reason, the D.C. Division, American Automobile Association, has prepared a guide for motorists to show what Federal Income Tax deductions can be claimed for an automobile and what cannot.

Thousands of workers who are employed in the District depend upon the car pool to get them to and from work. However, depreciation, repairs, and similar expenses in connection with driving fellow employees to and from work are personal expenses and are not deductible. Amounts received from the passengers for such services are not included in income, to the extent such amounts do not exceed expenses.

Depreciation of an automobile used in trade or business is deductible. Depreciation may not be taken by automobile dealers on their stock, however.

The cost of gasoline, oil, repairs, garage rent, insurance, and any other items necessary for its operation and upkeep are deductible for an automobile used in business, trade, or profession.

Deductions are also allowable for damages paid as a result of accidents which result from business use.

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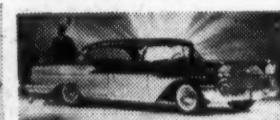
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For Commander E. P. Stafford, the first lap was easy. He simply flew from Newfoundland to New York. Connections to Vermont were surprisingly difficult to make, until Commander Stafford phoned Mr. Carlton whose acquaintance he had made when Stafford was a contestant on the \$84,000 Question quiz program.

Happy to play Santa to an old friend, Mr. Carlton loaned the Commander, not a reindeer-drawn sleigh, but his own car, thus enabling him to surprise his family in Bennington on schedule.

Translator Gives Guam Television

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—The first 150 watt VHF-to-VHF translator-transmitter, purchased by the Armed Forces Radio Service, will extend TV coverage to American personnel and their families on Guam.

Manufactured by Adler Electronics, leader in the TV broadcast repeater field, the model VSTT-150 translator will pick up the Channel 8 programs of KUAM-TV, and repeat them on Channel 10. KUAM-TV, Guam's lone TV station, also is Adler equipped.

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA Winter Events gives a complete listing of events for January through March, such as the Concert Series, the Theater and leading College activities.

Copies may be obtained by writing to the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, 818 Volunteer Building, Tourist-Visitors Bureau, Atlanta 3, Georgia.

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JACKSON HOLE where Wyoming meets the world all year round is a combination of several brochures giving the tourist information about the Dude ranches and resort ranches; statistics about the country; skiing, hunting and fishing trips. PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN REQUESTING LITERATURE.

Copies may be obtained by writing to Jackson Hole Preserve, Inc., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, Room 5125, New York 20, New York.

TRAVEL SUGGESTIONS for 1958 outlines vacation suggestions for the vacationer of average means ranging from 3 days in New York for \$24.50 to 5-week "Priceless Tours of Europe" for only \$769 up. For example, there are 14-day West Indies Island Hopping Tours, \$450 from Miami; \$545.60 from New York; 15-day California tours with bi-weekly departures from Chicago, Jan. through April, \$284 up.

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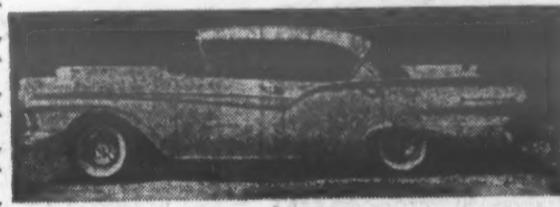
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Recruiters Don Scarves

NEW SCARVES bearing the slogan "Re-Up Army" have been adopted for wear by reenlistment NCO's in Korea. The colored "Re-Up" triangle may be worn on either dark blue or white background. Wearing the new scarves here are, from left, MSgt. J. H. Twitty, Seoul Area Command reenlistment NCO; Capt. J. J. Wilson, reenlistment officer, Eighth Army, and SFC J. P. Demarco, reenlistment field supervisor, Eighth Army.

Forces Can Try Employees Overseas, Judge Decides

WASHINGTON. — Recent Supreme Court decisions holding former servicemen and dependents overseas not liable for court mar-

tial in certain cases don't apply to civilian employees of the armed services overseas.

So ruled District Judge Alexander Holtzoff here.

Judge Holtzoff threw out the habeas corpus plea of an Air Force employee at Nouasseur Depot, Morocco, convicted by court martial of larceny.

Holtzoff analyzed two recent Supreme Court decisions. He decided they did not disturb the long-settled point that civilian employees could be tried by military courts.

THE TOTH DECISION had held that a former serviceman could not be arrested and returned overseas for trial. The Covert case had held that dependents were not subject to court martial in cases which could result in the death sentence.

"The use of civilian employees is necessary and sometimes indispensable for the operation of the armed forces," said Holtzoff. "To that extent that may be deemed part of the armed forces. This is not the case with families of service men. . . . The armed forces can readily operate without the presence of families."

Brig. Gen. Charles W. G. Rich, deputy director, Military Personnel Management, office, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Washington, D.C., has been assigned to the 101st Abn. Div., Fort Campbell, Ky. He will report to his new post in June.

Brig. Gen. Reuben H. Tucker III, assistant commander, 101st Abn. Div., Fort Campbell, Ky., has been assigned to officer assignment division, office, the Adjutant General, Washington, D.C. He will report to his new post in April.

Brig. Gen. Reuben H. Tucker III, assistant commander, 101st Abn. Div., Fort Campbell, Ky., has been assigned to officer assignment division, office, the Adjutant General, Washington, D.C. He will report to his new post in May.

Brig. Gen. Ben Harrell, officer assignment division, office, the Adjutant General, has been assigned to Eighth Army, Korea. He will report to his new post in July.

Brig. Gen. Tom R. Stoughton, chief of staff, Alaskan Command, will return to the United States in May and has been assigned to the office, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Washington, D.C.

Air Force Activates Jupiter Missile Unit

WASHINGTON. — Activation of an Air Force missile unit using the Army's Jupiter IRBM was announced this week in Los Angeles by Gen. Thomas S. Power, commander-in-chief, Strategic Air Command.

The Jupiter unit, activated Jan. 15, and another using the Air Force Thor IRBM, activated Jan. 1, will be in a training status and will not be equipped for some time, the announcement said.

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AT YOUR SERVICE

CAN'T JOIN VFW

Q. I served in the National Guard from Feb. 28, 1951 until Nov. 17, 1955, at which time I went into the Army. Since I have been out of service, I have tried to join the Veterans of Foreign Wars and I have failed. Am I eligible or not?

A. No. To qualify you must have served in Korea 30 consecutive days or 60 days not consecutive, between June 27, 1950 and July 27, 1954, and have been awarded the Korean Service Medal.

TIME DOESN'T COUNT

Q. In computing active service for purposes of Korea GI Bill education, may a veteran count time he spent at West Point?

A. No. Any period or periods between June 27, 1950 and Jan. 31, 1955, spent at one of the service academies (Military Academy, West Point; Naval Academy, Annapolis; Coast Guard Academy, New London; Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs) is excluded in determining length of Korea GI Bill education and training.

KOREA OCCUPATION

Q. What were the principal elements of the XXIV Corps that entered Korea under Brig. Gen. John R. Hodge on Sept. 8, 1945, as an army of occupation?

A. Principal elements were the 6th, 7th and 40th Infantry Divisions.

PX PRIVILEGES

Q. Do widows of servicemen qualify for post exchange privileges?

A. The following widows who have not remarried so qualify: members of the uniformed services who died while on active duty; members of the Reserve components who died while on active duty for training, and retired personnel.

PHILIPPINE RIBBONS

Q. Shortly after War II I was awarded the Philippine Independence

ence ribbon. My right to wear it has been questioned because I did not earn the Philippine Defense ribbon. What about it?

A. DA Circular 672-1, dated March 16, 1956, changed the law to require that one must have earned both the Defense and Liberation ribbons to be entitled to the Independence ribbon of the Philippine campaigns. However, one who was awarded the Philippine Independence ribbon before the regulations changed is still entitled to wear it.

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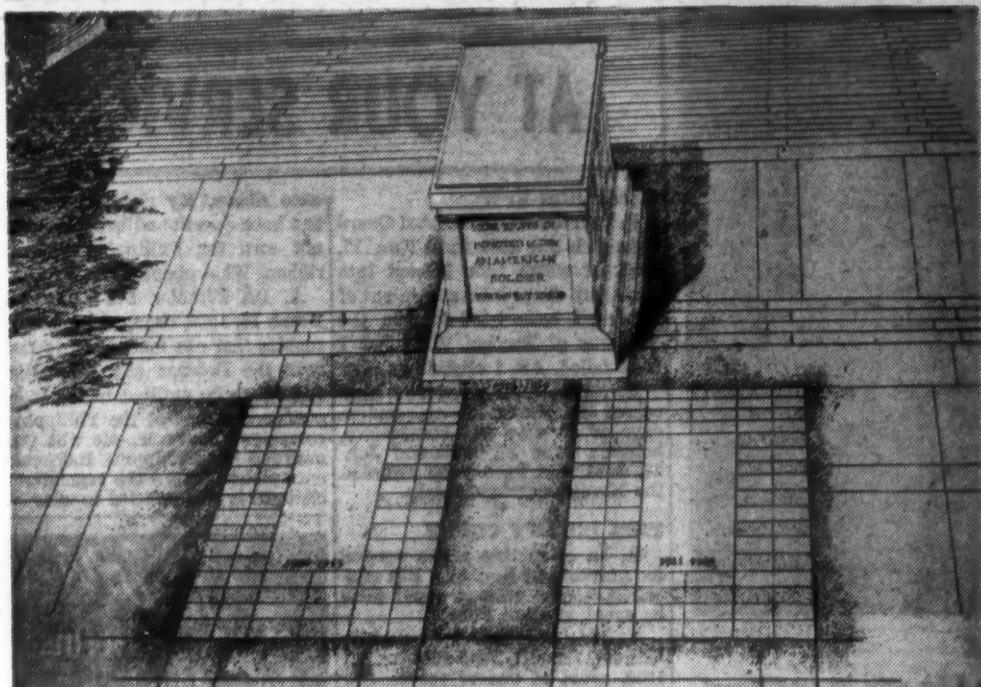
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Where Unknowns Will Lie

THIS DRAWING SHOWS how the Unknown Soldiers of War II and Korea will be located in two crypts adjacent to the present Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery. The crypts are to be completed by May 5. The vault at left foreground will honor dead of the Korean conflict, that at right those of War II. The view here is eastward from the Plaza of the Tomb on which a member of the 1st BG, 3d Inf., stands perpetually on guard.

OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C. Death lists printed in large type, are sent to Army Times by The Adjutant General.

Arthur W. Brown

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Maj. Gen. (ret.) Arthur W. Brown, Judge Advocate General from 1933-37, were held on Jan. 9 at Arlington Cemetery. Gen. Brown, who was 84, died on Jan. 3 in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Gen. Brown served in the Spanish-American War, was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1899 and later fought along with the Philippine Scouts. His legal career began in 1912 and the following year he served as JA of the 2d Div.

During War I, he served as JA of the First Army then, following the war, he was named JA of the Panama Canal Dept. He held the latter spot until he was assigned to the JAG in Washington. From 1929 until his appointment as JAG in 1933, he was executive officer of JAG.

Gen. Brown, who retired in 1937, is survived by his wife, Jessie, and a son, Winston.

C. J. Harrold

ARLINGTON.—Burial services for Col. (ret.) Clinton J. Harrold, Quartermaster of the U.S. Soldiers Home, were held Jan. 10 in Arlington Cemetery.

A West Point graduate, class of '23, he was commissioned in the Cavalry and served until his retirement in 1952. His last post was in the office of the QMG. During War II, he served in New Guinea and wore two bronze stars for his participation in the Asiatic Pacific campaign.

He is survived by his wife, Antoinette, and three sons, Capt. Thomas U. of Fort Benning; Capt. John S., Dearborn, Mich.; and Arthur C. His brother, Gen. Thomas Harrold, is CG, USARCARIB.

J. E. Manlove

BALTIMORE.—Burial services for Sgt. John E. Manlove, 14th Trans. Co., Fort Monroe, were held

at the National Cemetery here on Jan. 7.

A veteran of six major campaigns in Korea, Sgt. Manlove joined the Army nine years ago.

A. R. MacLean

WASHINGTON.—Col. (ret.) Arthur R. MacLean, 54, who served as a specialist in material procurement with the Chief of Engineers office during War II, died on Jan. 9 at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Following War II, he served in the Africa-Middle East Theater, then later at Fort Jackson, Okinawa and Fort Belvoir. He went to SHAPE HQ. in 1955 and returned to the States to retire in October, 1956.

List of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers, warrant officers and retired officers for whom reports of death were issued during the week ending 24 December 1957.

Name	Rank	Arm/Svc	Date	Place of Death
Armstrong, Jefferson D.	Capt	Reid	13 Nov 57	Not shown
Banbury, Thomas	Capt	Reid	16 Nov 57	Ridell, Wash.
Buck, Charles S.	Coi	Reid	5 Dec 57	Winter Park, Fla.
Bunno, Raymond A.	Capt	Reid	27 Nov 57	Not shown
Caruthers, Aaron A.	Ma	Reid	12 Oct 57	Not shown
Case, Roland W.	Brig Gen	Reid	16 Dec 57	Washington, D. C.
Chatfield, Allison H.	1/Lt	Reid	11 Nov 57	Not shown
Deerman, Harry S.	Lt Col	Reid	37 Nov 57	Not shown
Devlin, Mary T.	Lt Col	Reid	18 Nov 57	Not shown
Ferdenbach, Thomas L.	Capt	Reid	11 Dec 57	St. Albans, N.Y.
Gragg, George G.	Capt	Reid	3 Dec 57	Cincinnati, Ohio
Harris, Henry L. Jr.	Capt	Reid	10 Dec 57	El Paso, Tex.
Hart, William L.	Brig Gen	Reid	6 Nov 57	Not shown
Herskowitz, Abe	Lt Col	Reid	22 Dec 57	Kerrville, Tex.
Hussey, Charles E.	Capt	Reid	10 Aug 57	Oklahoma City, Okla.
Jordan, Cecil M.	Lt Col	Reid	22 Oct 57	Not shown
Keeley, Lysle E.	Lt Col	Reid	30 Jul 57	Dallas, Tex.
Kleinen, William E.	Lt Col	Reid	4 Nov 57	Not shown
Ladd, Jean A.	CWO	Reid	9 Nov 57	Not shown
McMullen, Robert W.	Brig Gen	Reid	15 Dec 57	San Francisco, Calif.
Moody, Wilbur H.	Capt	Reid	16 Dec 57	San Francisco, Calif.
Moore, Frederick L.	Lt Col	Reid	17 Dec 57	Sandia Base, N. M.
O'Neill, Arthur	Capt	Reid	21 Sep 57	Woodstock, Calif.
Pope, Joseph W.	Capt	Reid	30 Oct 57	Bakersfield, Calif.
Sullivan, Robert F.	Lt Col	Reid	15 Dec 57	Not shown
		INF	19 Oct 57	France
		Reid	19 Oct 57	Not shown

During the week ending 1 January 1958

Name	Rank	Arm/Svc	Date	Place of Death
Aingeli, Charles R.	Maj	Reid	14 Nov 57	Not shown
Allen, Bryan W.	Coi	Reid	19 Nov 57	Not shown
Charles, Benjamin F.	Capt	Reid	25 Nov 57	Not shown
Dollins, Alvin L.	Capt	Reid	19 Nov 57	Not shown
Doty, Donald J.	Capt	Reid	28 Oct 57	Not shown
Huber, Paul F.	Capt	Reid	30 Nov 57	Not shown
Ingman, Carl O.	Maj	Reid	4 Dec 57	Seattle, Wash.
Langley, Edwin C.	Lt Col	TC	11 Dec 57	Fort Belvoir, Va.
Lane, John C.	CWO	INF	19 Dec 57	Germany
Middle, Henry J.	CWO	AGC	20 Dec 57	Tacoma, Wash.
Newton, Arthur	1/Lt	RNG	12 Dec 57	Topaz, Kans.
Orts, August J.	Capt	FC	24 Dec 57	Iran
Pope, Finney J.	Capt	Reid	11 Oct 57	Not shown
Purdue, William F.	Lt Lt	INF	17 Dec 57	Washington, D. C.

Fifth Army Expands ROTC Flight Program

CHICAGO—The Army's flight training program for senior ROTC cadets will be instituted at five additional colleges in the Fifth Army area early this year, the Army headquarters announced last week. The schools are: North Dakota Agricultural College at Fargo, University of Nebraska at Lincoln, University of Kansas at Lawrence, Iowa State College at Ames, and Iowa State University at Iowa City.

not supplying enough qualified students to meet the high criteria, the Army said.

Department of the Army allocated 650 students to the Continental Army Command for the academic year 1957-58. With the additional schools sponsoring the flight program, CONARC feels it will be able to meet this quota.

The flight program is in addition to the regular Army ROTC course and is offered to students only during their senior year. To qualify, the candidate first must pass a rigid physical examination and then spend 71 extra-curricular hours in flight training.

The student spends 35 of these hours in ground work, and the remaining 36 in the air, flying small single-wing Army-type aircraft in the 65-200 horsepower range.

Continental Army Command said that while the 71 training hours normally are spread over two semesters, it was felt that the eight new schools, beginning flight training in February, could push students through in one semester.

Fort Wood Rates Building Progress Top 1957 Event

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Progress keynoted the top news events at Fort Leonard Wood during 1957. Two of the biggest steps forward were the start of a \$3.6-million barracks and dining room renovation program and the completion of the post's first permanent housing project — 33 officers' dwellings.

The first of the renovated barracks was opened for occupancy in mid-June. Improvements include the installation of oil heating and hot water systems, additional electric outlets, upstairs washrooms, lined ceilings and walls, and painting inside and out. The project calls for the renovation of 128 barracks by June 1958.

Thirty-three one-story frame houses in the southwest corner of the post were opened for senior officers and their families in mid-November.

Future progress was assured in early fall when the House and Senate approved bills for the construction of the first permanent buildings on post and when the Army accepted a \$21.6-million bid for additional housing units.

The funds approved by Congress were earmarked for the construction of five barracks, two mess halls, and two administration and supply buildings. The three-story barracks will house two companies each, and include day rooms.

THE KANSAS CITY District Corps of Engineers announced in early September that it had awarded a contract for the construction of 1329 housing units for officers and enlisted men at Fort Wood. The project calls for 567 one and two-story buildings to contain the units.

For some time during the late summer the post's future was in question in the minds of many. Rumors that the 71,000 acre reservation would be closed as an economy measure, failed to materialize.

Programs Chief

PARIS.—Maj. Gen. Thomas W. Dunn, former Fort Chaffee CG, has succeeded Maj. Gen. Frank S. Beson Jr. as assistant chief of staff for programming at SHAPE headquarters here.

During the year two new figures took their places in the post command. Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Lane took command of the post in late July, succeeding Maj. Gen. William C. Baker Jr., assigned to Headquarters, Armed Forces Far East; and Brig. Gen. Gerald C. Kelleher, former assistant commander for administration of the 101st Abn. Div., Fort Campbell, Ky., was named deputy post commander in late November.

FORT WOOD engineers were prominent in both state and post news. Troops of Co. C, 5th Engr. Bn., helped bring relief to the flood stricken Table Rock Dam area in mid-April by constructing two ferries to transport traffic halted when the swollen White River spilled over its banks. The 5th earlier had gyroscoped to Fort Wood, trading its European place with the 63d Engr. Bn.

The engineers also hit the headlines when units of the 18th Brigade erected the first permanent bridge across the Big Piney River.

The fall's nation-wide Asian flu epidemic had little effect at Fort Wood as medical authorities quickly vaccinated all troops and held cases to a minimum.

T-37 Jets Tested At Infantry School

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A T-37 test unit from Fort Rucker, Ala., arrived at Fort Benning Jan. 6 to participate in "Project Long Arm," being conducted by the Infantry School Jan. 6-23.

Purpose of the test is to aid in determining tactics and techniques for employment of higher performance Army observation aircraft in support of Infantry tactical operations.

The three T-37 jet aircraft in the test unit, commanded by Lt. Col. Jack W. Ruby, are on loan to the Army from the Air Force.

SOCIAL NOTES

Protocol Panel Held at Aberdeen; MDW Club Learns Silver Facts

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Members of the Women's Club held their regular monthly luncheon in the Gold Room of the Main Officers' Club.

Following the luncheon, the group held an open panel discussion on Army protocol, with Mrs. Ernest W. Poole, Mrs. J. F. Thorlin, Mrs. J. G. Duncan and Mrs. Marco R. Bonsignore, composing the panel.

Hostesses for the meeting were members of the hospitality committee, with Mrs. Herbert H. Dau-
bert as chairman.

Silver Lunch Held

WASHINGTON — The Military District of Washington Officers Wives Club presented a "Program on Silver" at its January luncheon. This affair was sponsored by the G-4 wives committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Louise L. Glatterer.

The program consisted of a display of silver, accompanied by hints on care and use of silver, and a talk on its history and development.

Farewell Tea Set

NORFOLK, Va. — The Officers Wives Club of the 3d Air Defense Arty. Group will honor Mrs. Donald W. Shive, wife of the departing group commander, at a farewell tea on Jan. 24. The affair will be held in the Casemate Club at Fort Monroe, Va., Mrs. Nicholas McGree, coordinating hostess, announced.

The Shives' next assignment will be at SACLANT Hq.

Pouring at the tea will be Mrs. John M. Hinman, wife of the Peninsula's 56th AA Missile Bn. commander; Mrs. M. D. Lederman, whose husband is commander of the 38th Bn.; and Mrs. Roland E. Denby, wife of the group's executive officer.

Assisting will be Mrs. James H. Batchelder III, Mrs. A. J. Bolduc and Mrs. Joseph M. Williamson. All are wives of staff officers in the 3d.

McAnsh Welcomed

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — A reception at the Officers' Club welcomed Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Andrew T. McAnsh to the post's social life.

Gen. McAnsh is the new assistant commander (for administration) of the resident 101st Abn. Div.

In the receiving line with the McAnshes were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Reuben H. Tucker and Maj. Gen. T. L. Sherburne.

Stewart Club Sees Film

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Wives of officers of Stewart's hospital

For W & About WOMEN

JANUARY 18, 1958

ARMY TIMES 27



Dona Lee Is First at Third Army

THE Officers Wives Club of Fort McPherson, Ga., presented a 52-piece layette to the first baby born in McPherson's hospital in 1958. Dona Lee Russell, shown with her parents, SFC and Mrs. Harry L. Russell, arrived Jan. 1 at 2:49 a.m. Making the layette presentation are from left, Mrs. George R. Grimes, president of the club, and Mrs. Thomas F. Hickey, wife of the Third Army commander.

sponsored the January luncheon of the Officers Wives Club. Mrs. Horace W. Doty served as chairman.

Following the luncheon the group was entertained with a color film entitled "Vacation Caribbean," which depicted the highlights of a trip to that area.

TC Wives Give Brunch

WASHINGTON — The Transportation Corps Women's Club had as guests the wives of chiefs of the technical services and administrative services and the presidents of their officers' wives clubs when it entertained at brunch this week.

Chairman for the event was Mrs. A. H. Crawford, assisted by Mrs. M. V. N. Grace and Mrs. A. J. Griggs.

Election Tea Held

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — The Woman's Club held its annual election tea last week in the Moraga Room of the Officers' Open Mess.

Hostesses for the tea were Mrs. Clifford Snow, Mrs. J. F. Varnell, Mrs. Charles G. Rau and Mrs. Maurice Schiffman.

Mrs. Brucker Honored

WASHINGTON — The January meeting of the Officers' Wives Club of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics was held this week at Patton Hall, Fort Myer, Va.

Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, wife of the Secretary of the Army, was to be the guest of honor at this affair.

The Hon. Frank H. Higgins, Assistant Secretary of the Army, was guest speaker.

Junior Daughters Meet

FORT MYER, Va. — The Junior Army Daughters of Northern Virginia held a luncheon at Wainwright Hall last week. Bridge was played following the luncheon.

All girls interested in joining this group may call Lynn Millson at Elmwood 6-4024.

January Lunch Held

WASHINGTON — The January luncheon of the Women's Club of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces was held this week at the Fort McNair Officers' Club.

Mrs. Ridgley Chapline, lecturer, was the guest speaker.



DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

Jan. 24 is to be Yount Day at Fort Eustis, Va., the Army's Transportation Corps Training Center. That's the day designated to honor Maj. Gen. Paul F. Yount, Chief of the Transportation Corps, for his contributions to the Corps.

Gen. Yount is retiring from the Army at the end of this month. So, in preparation for this retirement, the Younts have been planting Christmas trees for the past two years on their farm at Western, Pa. "It takes six or seven years for the trees to grow," said Mrs. Yount, "so you can see we aren't nearly ready to market them. They're still in their infancy."

They bought the best stock they could get, she said, and are specializing in Scotch pine and a new type called "con color." "It is sort of blue-green and very lovely," she explained.

The Younts are driving down to Eustis and are expected to arrive there around noon. They'll be met by an honor guard, and while the general is taken on a tour of the post, Mrs. Yount and Mrs. Rush B. Lincoln, Jr., whose husband is commanding general of the fort, will join members of the NCO Wives Club for tea.

A review and parade are scheduled for the early afternoon and then the Younts will be the guests of honor of Gen. and Mrs. Lincoln at a reception and dinner party at the Officers' Club.

This week wives of the Secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force, wives of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and a representative group of service women and enlisted men's wives named the Army's "most decorated" nurse, Lt. Col. Ruby G. Bradley, the U.S. Lady-of-the-Year. This title is awarded annually by U.S. Lady magazine.

When Col. Bradley, now serving as chief nurse of Third Army at Fort McPherson, Ga., came to town to attend a luncheon held in her honor and to receive the new title, the talk, naturally, centered around her experiences as a prisoner of the Japanese during War II.

She was one of the first two women captured on Luzon and was incarcerated with 3700 other prisoners in Santo Tomas prison in Manila. During her 37 months as a prisoner she continued nursing, assisting in 230 major and minor operations and helping to deliver 13 American babies.

Ruby Bradley received the Legion of Merit in 1951 for her work as a combat nurse and later as chief nurse, and in 1953 she was the first woman ever to receive an international honor guard salute at a full-dress ceremony. This took place at Seoul, Korea, where Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor awarded her the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit.

The social calendar at the White House has had a face lifting. Just released to the press, it includes a newcomer to the white glove agenda . . . a Science-Military dinner . . . scheduled for Feb. 4.

The White House did not indicate who would be the top ranking scientist at the gathering, but the odds favor James R. Killian, Jr., recently named special assistant to the President for science and technology.

BENNING NOTES

500 Attend CG Reception; Brigade Wives View Styles

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Maj. Gen. M. Linton, Mrs. Howard W. Greer, Mrs. Edward C. Coffin Jr., Mrs. Kenneth W. Wallace and Mrs. Harry C. McClain.

Also Mrs. Carlton W. Sargent, Mrs. Richard F. Kent, Mrs. Edward Duda, Mrs. Claude D. Barton, Mrs. Robert L. Crouch Jr., Mrs. Paul J. Jarrett, Mrs. William M. Brown, Mrs. E. R. Mason, Mrs. Allen C. Shuler, Mrs. W. W. Roberts and Mrs. Rae M. Smith.

Officers' wives of the School Brigade were entertained at a "June in January" luncheon and fashion show at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club.

Hostesses were cadre officers' wives of the 1st Student Bn., under the leadership of Mrs. James L. Bryan.

Libby Holt, five-year-old daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Hugh C. Holt, presented pink carnation corsages to Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen, wife of Brig. Gen. Larsen, Infantry School assistant commandant; Mrs. John F. Ruggles, wife of Brig. Gen. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center; Mrs. Adrian L. Hoebeke, wife of the commander of the School Brigade; and Mrs. Richard W. Mabee, whose husband is deputy commander of the School Brigade.

Carson Thrift Shop Gives \$200 For Retarded Army Children

FORT CARSON, Colo. — The thrift shop has donated \$200 to the Hope House in Colorado Springs to provide scholarships for Army children attending this school for retarded children. Four Army children are now enrolled in the school.

Mrs. W. A. Cardwell, thrift shop manager, sent the money with the request that it be used at the discretion of Hope House authorities to benefit Army children, who are not ordinarily eligible for state aid because of residence requirements.

Previously the Officers' Wives Club had sent a gift of \$50 to be used for the same purpose.

The shop is planning to hold a silver tea with a heart motif in February to raise additional funds for the scholarships. Mrs. John M. Finn, wife of Col. Finn, chief of staff, is in charge of the plans for this event.

Mrs. Cardwell has asked that contributions of clothing, household items and other appropriate articles be brought to the thrift shop so that this and other charitable projects of the Officers' Wives Club may be continued.

Times Exchange

Service families often have questions that only others in the service can answer. **TIMES EXCHANGE** is a clearing house for such questions and answers.

Please address both questions and answers to **TIMES EXCHANGE**, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Teenager Rebels

I'm glad you've started this new column for an exchange of ideas among service families. Right off I'm going to present a problem that may start a riot.

At what time should teenagers be expected to go to bed on school nights?

My husband and I think a good lights-out time is 9:30, but you should hear the arguments our 15-year-old son presents! He says he doesn't get sleepy until 11. I'd like to hear how other Army parents feel about this and how they handle it.

... Mrs. S.B.M.

Shutter Bug Replies

In answer to the reader who inquired about Japanese-made cameras, I say by all means pick up a Japanese-made camera while you are over there. They are among the best in the world, especially the Canon and Nikon, which many of the top professionals consider tops.

There are many other top-rate Japanese cameras that are cheaper than the two I've mentioned. Almost any you may buy will give you excellent results for the price.

... SFC B.C.

Who Sits Where?

Can anyone tell me the best book to buy covering service protocol? I need one that discusses seating arrangements when guests of honor are present at a formal luncheon or dinner given by a women's club.

... Mrs. V.W.M.

Ink Spot Query

We've just unpacked household goods that had been packed for several weeks, and horrors, somehow a ballpoint pen (left flicked open) was packed into the crate with my linens. It leaked. Can these spots be removed?

... Mrs. W.H.

Alaska Bound

This spring I plan to drive to Alaska on the Alcan Highway with my two children, aged 10 and 12, to join my husband at Fort Richardson. I've never undertaken such a long drive alone and I'd appreciate advice from other wives who have made the trip.

Specifically I'd like to know:

How long does it take to drive this distance at a comfortable pace?

What kind of clothing should I pack for the drive?

Are gas stations conveniently located along the road?

What kind of sleeping accommodations will we find along the way?

I'll appreciate any hints you can give for making the trip enjoyable.

... Mrs. F.J.J.

Don't Wring

To the reader who asked "are permanently pleated skirts really permanently pleated?" Yes. I have an afternoon dress with a permanently pleated skirt that is lovely after repeated hand-washing in tepid water. Don't wring dry. Hang dress (or skirt) dripping wet on padded hanger. Needs no ironing.

... Mrs. V.B.

Med Center Welcomes Gray Ladies

WASHINGTON.—Twenty newly capped Red Cross Gray Ladies, recently assigned to Walter Reed Army Medical Center, were formally welcomed at a tea this week. About 150 friends and co-workers were on hand to honor the new volunteers, who will give direct service to the patients at the hospital.

Buffet tables, set up in the Red Cross Recreation Hall, were laden with assorted sandwiches, cookies, nuts, coffee and tea.

Among the ladies invited to preside at the tea tables were Mrs. James H. Forsee, wife of the chief of Professional Services at the hospital; Mrs. John H. Voegely, wife of the hospital's executive officer; Mrs. Francis E. Hildebrand, chairman of the Office of Volunteers, D.C. Chapter; Mrs. Reiff H. Hannum, chairman of Gray Lady Service, D.C. Chapter; Mrs. Harry T. Morgan, chairman of the Gray Ladies at Walter Reed; and Miss Margaret Best, field director, Walter Reed unit.

Coffee Break Held

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The NCO Wives Club held its monthly coffee break this week.

Hostesses for this event were Mrs. Ginny Hale, Mrs. Pauline Secrests and Mrs. Lyn Huberdault.

Love Is the Prime Beauty Secret Of Hollywood's Marisa Pavan

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — When Marisa Pavan first came to Hollywood she was unhappy. She didn't speak English too well, she missed her friends in Italy and the people she met here thought of her only as Pier Angeli's sister.

But the other day when we lunched together, Marisa was radiantly happy. We talked about her husband, Jean Pierre Aumont, and their little son, Jean.

I remarked about the contrast between her life and outlook now and the first time we'd met. And Marisa said with deep feeling, "Like a flower blooms in the sunshine, a girl responds to love." Her eyes met mine. "It is the prime beauty secret.

"There is nothing that gives beauty to a face or unfolds personality like happiness," she continued. "In many ways these few years have been wonderful for me. Working with Anna Magnani and Tennessee Williams (referring to the motion picture, "The Rose Tattoo" for which she received an Academy Award nomination) was a great experience. It was a privilege to be in the presence of such talent and greatness.

"I have always felt more or less grown-up," she confessed. "As a child I had a feeling of responsibility to myself, and this, I believe, is a sign of maturity. I wanted to develop a mind of my own, to become capable of making my own decisions, and to face my mistakes. So much unhappiness is caused by not facing our own mistakes."

"With an attitude like yours, we'd have no delinquent youth," I remarked and wanted to know, "What did you feel was the biggest thing you had to overcome?"

"I have always been much too critical of myself," Marisa said quickly. "This resulted in a lack of self-assurance which I've been trying to overcome. A negative attitude toward yourself is destructive, and it lacks charm.

"Charm," she continued, "is a word that is often misused. It does not belong to things but to people. It is a variable quality—a person you like has charm for you. It is a form of pleasantness that can't be turned off and on. True charm is always there."

The waitress brought Marisa a minute steak and spinach. "Re-

member how overweight I used to be?" she reminded me. "That was when I was unhappy. How I struggled to get thin!

"I have no problem any more. I gave up all Italian foods that I loved—the olive oil, the pasta, those rich sauces—and began eating the American way—grilled foods, lots of salad, fresh fruits, green vegetables. And," Marisa explained, "I don't miss them."

"When I was under contract to Fox I wanted to be thinner, so every morning and every night I exercised for 45 minutes.

"I had three favorite exercises for my hips, my stomach and my waist. You don't have to go to a gym to lose weight. You can get results at home," she said.

"For my hips," Marisa explained, "I sat on the floor with my legs out in front. Using the palms of my hands for balance, I rocked side to side. You can roll the inches away like this!

"For my waist, I stood up and stretched my arms out from my sides. Then I twisted and bent over to touch the back of my left heel with my right hand and then re-

versed the procedure. I did this exercise 100 times. But if you aren't used to exercising, I would advise working up to this gradually."

"And for my tummy, I laid flat on the floor, raised my legs up in the air and lowered them very slowly. Just before they touched the floor I raised them again. I did this 100 times in a series of 10, taking a breather in between."

"If you want to lose inches in the right places," Marisa advised, "you have to be consistent and work at it every day."

MENTAL SIDE OF DIETING

Leaflet M-3, "The Mental Side of Dieting," is designed for those who have a sincere desire to be thin, yet cannot bring themselves to control their appetites. If you are having trouble reducing, stop worrying about it and try to find out why you are overweight. Then send for your copy of M-3 with 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Army Times, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Please use U.S. postage only.

BRIEFLY NOTED

700 at Chem Center Party; Monroe Club Aids Hospital

The 1957 social season at the Army Chemical Center, Md., was brought to an end on New Year's Eve with a formal dance held at the Officers' Club.

The new season was ushered in the next day at the reception given by Brig. Gen. Harold Walmsley, post commander, and Mrs. Walmsley.

Assisting the Walmsleys in greeting the 700 guests who attended, were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William M. Creasy, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William R. Currie, Col. and Mrs. William E. R. Sullivan, Edgar A. Crumb, Col. and Mrs. C. B. Drennan, and Col. and Mrs. Raymond B. Firehock.

Members of the Officers' Wives Club at Fort Monroe, Va., found a "Money Tree" featured at the holiday luncheon held at the Casemate Club. Contributions to the pediatric ward of the post hospital were put into tiny red socks and tied to the tree. Mrs. C. A. Quinn, club president, presented the tree to Maj. D. K. Harper, chief nurse at the hospital, to be used to supply

some of the extras needed in pediatrics.

Mrs. P. R. Jeffrey and Mrs. J. L. Crawford acted as chairmen for table decorations and hostesses.

Mrs. Cooper C. Bell entertained wives of the Engineer Corps officers at Utah General Depot, Utah, at her home on post during the holidays. Special guests at the party were Mrs. H. L. Scofield, wife of the CG, and Mrs. Bauer, who is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Irwin Miller.

Members of the Officers' Wives Choral Group at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., entertained at a brunch. Mrs. G. C. Kelleher, whose husband, Gen. Kelleher, was recently assigned to Wood, was greeted by the club and presented with an orchid corsage.

At Fort Niagara, N.Y., the Officers' Wives Club and the NCO Wives Club joined to sponsor a Christmas party for the children of Army families on post. Santa arrived via Army helicopter and received gifts from the children for several orphan homes along the Niagara-Buffalo frontier.

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Coffee Break

With Karla Edwards

MOST of our family's Christmas gifts have been eaten up . . . put away in a closet . . . washed a few times . . . or read or broken. They have been absorbed into the family's daily living and playing. But two gifts were so special that I still tingle with pleasure and delight every time I think of them or see them! One is a beautiful chafing dish — all gleaming copper and stainless steel with a black wrought iron stand — that my folks sent us. And the other? A very simple, yet elegant single strand of pearls, a gift from my husband. Maybe these, too, will be absorbed in the years to come . . . but only in a very special way.

Stewed chicken without dumplings . . . brownies without nuts . . . po'k chops without applesauce . . . liver without onions . . . turkey without dressing . . . all are like a wedding without a bride!!

A delightful new book about "heir-raising" experiences is Jean Kerr's "Please Don't Eat the Daisies!" Her family and its crazy antics will keep you chuckling from start to finish! The title will give you an idea of the plot: mama, in preparation for company, informs all the children what not to touch and in no uncertain terms. But she forgot to include the fancy centerpiece, and so, of course, they ate it!

My father probably won't believe this, but I've turned into an avid fan of cottage cheese! For years he tried to convert me to his way of thinking by offering me some (he dearly loves cottage cheese) and I, in my silly ways, only scoffed. Now here I am eating a whole pint in one day, sometimes at nine in the morning or at nine in the evening! Thank goodness it isn't fattening for I can't seem to eat enough; and so, Dad, I apologize!

I had never dreamed that making punch for a large group could be so easy or so inexpensive until I made some for a luncheon recently. I think it's a very good solution to many entertaining problems. For example, if you want to have an informal open-house some Sunday afternoon, this punch (plus some small sandwiches or a cheese dip and crackers) would be just perfect! This recipe makes 30 punch cups, and, of course, can be doubled or tripled. And did you know that many clubs will lend you a punch bowl and the cups, or that they can also be rented at a very low fee?

Fruit Punch

2 bottles Rhine wine
1 cup sugar
1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple, drained
2 bottles (large) club soda

Day before: Mix half the wine with sugar and pineapple. Seal well. Let sit over night. Next day: Add remaining wine and chill thoroughly. Just before serving add chilled soda and block of ice.

NEW ARRIVALS

BERGSTROM AFB, TEX.
BOYS: Maj. Mrs. Edward TOMSU, SFC-Mrs. Carl UHREIG.

BROOME AMC, TEX.
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Emanuel ALVAREZ, Sgt-Mrs. Billy BLACK, Capt-Mrs. Robert SORENSEN, Capt-Mrs. Edward DeLOACH, Maj-Mrs. Thomas KELLY.

GIRLS: 2/LI-Mrs. George CHESELE, SP2-Mrs. Charles LENOIR, SFC-Mrs. Daniel DAVIS.

CARLISLE BARRACKS, PA.
BOY: 1L-Mrs. Richard BOTTILLA, GIRL: FT. CARSON, COLO.

BOYS: Sgt-Mrs. Wilbur FAIR, MSGT-Mrs. Floyd ROWDEN, SFC-Mrs. James LAY, Sgt-Mrs. Ivy BOBERSON, SFC-Mrs. John JOHNSON.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. James TOWLES, Sgt-Mrs. Henry GALL, SFC-Mrs. Everett SCOTT.

CONNALLY AFB, TEX.
GIRL: Sgt-Mrs. John PARSONS.

DEVENS, MASS.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Arnold ALOMERES, SFC-Mrs. Walter RIPSON, Capt-Mrs. Jackie EDGAR, Lt-Mrs. Kenneth WILLIE, MSG-Mrs. Louis HOSSLEV.

FT. DIX, N. J.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Gilbert LEIGH, Sgt-Mrs. George MOORE, Capt-Mrs. James POTTER, GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. Henry BRISCOE, SP2-Mrs. Albert FANKEL, SFC-Mrs. J. P. TAL-LENT.

DREUX, FRANCE

BOY: Sgt-Mrs. Louis WONG.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. James CHRISTIAN, SP2-Mrs. Roger MAROSEN.

DOVESS AFB, TEX.
BOY: SFC-Mrs. Jack CURRY.

FT. EUSTIS, VA.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Jose RAMOS, SFC-Mrs. John HALL, Capt-Mrs. Robert WATERS, Lt-Mrs. Robert CARTER, SFC-Mrs. Robert JOHNSON, Sgt-Mrs. Willie HALL.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. John FELDER, SFC-Mrs. LOVELY, 2/LI-Mrs. Jon OLVER, SFC-Emmett WHITFIELD, Sgt-Mrs. Robert COLLINS.

FAIRCHILD AFB, WASH.

BOY: SP2-Mrs. Robert STOOPS.

FITZSIMMONS AM, COLO.

BOY: MSG-Mrs. Orville ADAMS.

GIRLS: Col-Mrs. Martin COMPTON, SFC-Mrs. Harold EVANS.

HILL AFB, UTAH

GIRL: Sgt-Mrs. Otto CODER.

HOLLYWOOD AFB, N. MEX.

GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Cleopatra TEER.

IZAXUNE, ASIA, JAPAN

BOY: Sgt-Mrs. Edward GOODREAU.

SP2-Mrs. Wesley MORRISON.

FT. KNOX, KY.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Earl GREGORY, SP2-Mrs. Nathaniel COX, SP2-Mrs. George WATSON, Sgt-Mrs. Douglas HESTER, SFC-Mrs. Joseph SOLICH, SFC-Mrs. Charles MYERS, SFC-Mrs. Hartwell TROTTER, Sgt-Mrs.

MEADE PARTIES

JANUARY 18, 1958

ARMY TIMES 29

Wives Enjoy Cruise Lunch; Feb. 15 Is Mardi Gras Date

FORT MEADE, Md.—The Officers' Wives Club was transported this week to the Caribbean on the good ship "Merry Meade." Everyone dressed in pretty cruise clothes and met for lunch in the ballroom of the Officers' Open Mess, which had been turned into a replica of a ship's dining room.

Ladies of the Second Army Intelligence, Chaplain, and Hq. Commandant sections, as well as the 109th Counter-Intelligence Corps and the 525th Military Intelligence Bn., were in charge of decorations.

Mrs. F. A. Sadowski, luncheon chairman, had planned a menu in keeping with the fabulous meals everyone expects aboard ship.

Seated at the head table were to be Mrs. James R. Pierce, Mrs. Farmer W. Edwards, Mrs. G. B. Coverdale, Mrs. Jefferson R. Dennis, Mrs. C. G. Dunn, Mrs. G. W. King and Mrs. Martin L. Green.

The Officers' Wives Club has announced it will hold a Mardi Gras, complete with entertainment, fun and games on Feb. 15. This is to be the group's charitable program to benefit youth projects.

A contest to select the king, who will reign over the mischief-making night of gayety, will be announced by Mrs. G. W. King, president of the club. She will also

announce the names of three officers who will be selected as contestants. During the coming weeks pennies are to be cast into containers labeled with the contestants' names. The winner will be determined by counting the pennies on Feb. 14.

Col. Martin L. Green, post commander, and Mrs. Green welcomed friends to a New Year's day buffet held in the fire-lit lounge of the Officers' Open Mess.

Following the theme of "good luck in the New Year," the buffet featured black-eyed peas and ham.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. George W. Powers, wife of Brig. Gen. Powers, now on duty in Korea, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Evans of Washington.

Weddings and Engagements

LACOCK-HOYER

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Miss Mary Lacock, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Walter B. Lacock, became the bride of Capt. Jack C. Hoyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyer of Dayton, Ohio, on Dec. 31.

The ceremony was performed at the Church of the Covenant in Junction City, Kans.

Col. Lacock recently retired from the Army.

JUNE-KETCHUM

STAMFORD, Conn.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Trevor June announce the engagement of their daughter, Gwendolyn Ruth, to 2d. Lt. Raymond E. B. Ketchum II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. B. Ketchum of Fernandina Beach, Fla.

MARK JEWELERS • Page 11

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Let This Glamorous Sally Lunn Make Sunday Breakfast Festive

Sally Lunn, a delicious and beautiful coffee cake, turns a Sunday breakfast into a festive occasion.

Yes, there really was a Sally Lunn. Cooking legend has it that more than 100 years ago she baked her cakes in the town of Bath, and peddled them on the streets and highways from a neatly covered wicker basket. Her sing-song way of calling out her wares attracted so much attention that eventually she was "discovered" by a musician-baker. He liked the cake so well that he bought her recipe—and also wrote a song about Sally. Soon, through all England, Sally Lunn and her cakes were famous, and the baker was rich.

Perhaps he deserved his riches because the original recipe measured ingredients by tumblersfuls, pinches and double pinches; specified new milk, "fresh from the cow," and home-made yeast.

It's much easier now. With hot roll mix you can make a replica of this famous coffee cake, that has all the characteristics of the original—the ring shape, fine texture and delicious flavor.

All you do is mix, let rise, spread the dough into a ring mold or tube pan, sprinkle with cinnamon-sugar, let rise again, and bake.

SALLY LUNN

1 package hot roll mix
 1/4 cup warm (not hot) water
 2/3 cup lukewarm scalded milk
 1 egg, slightly beaten
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Sprinkle yeast over warm water in mixing bowl; stir to dissolve. Add lukewarm milk, egg and 2 tablespoons sugar. Blend. Stir in hot roll mix. Beat well.

Let rise in warm place (85° to 90° F.) until light and double in size, 30 to 45 minutes.

Spread half of dough in well-greased 9-inch ring mold or 10-inch tube pan. Sprinkle with half of sugar-cinnamon mixture.

Let rise in warm place until light and double in size, 30 to 60 minutes.

Bake in 375 degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes.

Colonel's Daughter Crowned Queen

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Miss Linda Quinn, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William N. Quinn, has been named Queen of the Junior Army Daughters of America. Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, crowned Miss Quinn with a diadem made of red carnations. This took place at a recent dance held in the Main Officers' Mess.

The Queen's court consists of the following ladies:

Miss Rosemary Hankins, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Grat B. Hankins; Miss Debbie Duda, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Edward Duda; Miss Lynne Jensen, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dovre C. Jensen; Miss Katie DeYoung, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Edward M. DeYoung; Miss Avery Keatley, daughter of Rear Adm. (Ret.) and Mrs. John H. Keatley; and Miss Peggy Leonard, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles F. Leonard Jr.

Auction Nets \$58

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The auctioning of handmade items was the feature of the December luncheon meeting of the Sacramento Signal Depot Officers Wives Club. Proceeds, amounting to \$58, were used for various charities sponsored by the club.



THE SAME beautiful coffee cake that made Sally Lunn famous can star on your breakfast table. The recipe can't be easier, it's made with hot roll mix, and the results couldn't be more glamorous.

Puerto Rico's First Lady Feted At Fort Brooke Club Luncheon

FORT BROOKE, P.R.—The Officers Wives Club in the U.S. Army Antilles and Military District of Puerto Rico held its monthly luncheon at the El Morro Officers Mess. Mrs. Charles R. Beamer, president, introduced the guest of honor, Mrs. Luis Munoz Marin, wife of the governor of Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Marin described the celebration of Christmas and Three Kings' Day in Puerto Rico. She extended an invitation to all the club members to visit her at La Fortaleza, the governor's official residence in San Juan.

Wives of officers assigned to headquarters, Fort Brooke and Fort Buchanan were in charge of luncheon arrangements.

Among ladies attending were Mrs. James W. Coutts, wife of the commanding general, U.S. Army Forces Antilles and Military District of Puerto Rico; Mrs. Arthur L. Fuller, wife of the Antilles chief of staff; Mrs. Walter D. Andrew- sen, wife of Fort Brooke's deputy post commander; Mrs. Ralph J. Conroy; Mrs. Ford M. Beardsley; Mrs. Chester C. Phillips and Mrs. James H. Ferguson.

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1957 Was Year of Charity For Mason Club Women

FORT MASON, Calif.—A review of activities of the Officers Wives Club this past year shows a variety of charitable projects carried out by the group.

Led by Mrs. Charles F. Tank, honorary president, and Mrs. Harold E. Bowen, president, the club collected clothes and toys for Korean orphans and playthings for the post nursery; wrapped gifts for the children's party; and made its traditional donation to the post library.

In addition, community service chairman, Mrs. Clifton D. Blackford, planned a two-hour party for 60 patients at Letterman Hospital. Twenty officers' wives acted as hostesses for the event. Club members and patients joined in games and sang to the accompaniment of Mrs. Franklin Cooper at the piano.

Bay Area merchants contributed food and gifts to add to the festivities. Among these were 60 new records for the hospital ward's recreation room. From its donation fund, the club purchased a record player, which was presented at the party.

This club finances its charity work with do-it-yourself projects. Last October the members began

turning out hand-designed and decorated glo-candies in their kitchens and in the post Craft Shop. Sale of these, along with two recent bake sales directed by Mrs. Charles de La, netted several hundred dollars for the fund.

Twenty-two boxes of warm clothing and toys for a Korean orphanage were collected from Mason people during October and November. Five of these came from the teenage Junior Army Daughters club.



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All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

FOR the past few years the issues of the United Nations have been among the hottest items in the philatelic field. In a recent letter, M/Sgt. Lewis H. Terry of Andrews AFB, D. C., wondered why the United States issue honoring the United Nations has not shared in this popularity.

Salutes to the United Nations, not only by the United States, but by other countries as well, never have been very popular. There is a topical group interested in the collection of issues of this type. However, it is neither large enough nor strong enough to force the value up through increased demands.

Perhaps the first clue to the reason this U.S. issue did not enjoy tremendous popularity is that the organization it saluted also did not have universal support. At the time of issue, April 25, 1945, there were some people who resented U.S. participation in an international organization of this type. There were even those who opposed the prospect of an international building being set up in New York City.

Another factor working against the stamp was its denomination. Five-cent stamps as a rule lag behind the threes in popularity. The printing was heavy and the demand light. Overall there were 75,474,350 copies of the stamp issued. It went on sale at the Philatelic Agency on April 25, 1945 and stayed on sale for almost two

Stamp and Coin Directory

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PAST IN REVIEW

By Guiley



years, finally being dropped from the list April 11, 1947.

There was no scarcity at the time of issue, no scarcity two years later, and apparently, there is no scarcity now. One New York stamp dealer is using this issue for postage.

A look at the history of U.N. issues provides a further clue to the problem. Early UN printings were small and not much in demand. One collector who lived in the New York area at the time said there never was a line at the window of the U.N. Philatelic Agency.

About 1955 there was a sudden awakening of interest in U.N. issues in Europe. As the tide grew, there was a strong demand for the early issues—which were in short supply.

Later printings have been upped and the U.N. issues are beginning to show a definite leveling-off. Whether this is a permanent slow-up or not remains to be seen.

Some 61 countries now have issued stamps honoring the U.N. Few if any of these look like good philatelic investments at this time. Most of them end up in packets for topical collectors.

One area in which the U.S. issue may develop special value is in the cancellations. A few years back at least one dealer was running an advertisement indicating an interest in the purchase of this stamp with United Nations or Great Neck cancellations.

CORRECTION. Number 592 on the consolidated list should read: Lincoln head pennies, buffalo nickels, mercury head dimes, standing liberty quarters and halves to trade for same. Also agate and jasper specimens to trade for other pretty rocks.

SWAP LIST. To get on the TIMES' List send your name and interests to the Stamp Editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted to the Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C. together with a stamp to cover mailing for each person to be contacted.

For a consolidated list of 500 swappers, send six-cents in regular postage and indicate the publication in which you read this column.

Additions this week:
613—U.S. and general. Prefers contact with semi-advanced stamp collectors.

614—Trade or buy U.S. coins.
615—Offers good foreign for mint Germany, mint or used British Colonies and mint or used U.S. commems.

616—Beginning stamp collector seeks information, advice, contact with others of similar interest.

617—U.S. commems, mint, plates, blocks and singles. Offers 1945 to date in swap. Needs pre-1945.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

JANUARY 18, 1958

ARMY TIMES 31

LOCATOR FILE

ISLEY, SFC Thurl, formerly with Co. C, 94th Eng. Bn., Chinon, France, contact Sgt. Dave Wimberly, 523d FA Msl Bn., Fort Bliss, Tex.

BOSWORTH, Sgt., formerly A&N CO., 508th RCT at Fort Benning, Ga., 1952, contact Col. Noel A. McLean, ROTC Instructor Det., Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J.

PEPPER, MSgt. Willard A., ANDERSON, SFC Red, and LEE, Sgt. John H., formerly with the 63d AAA Gun Bn., Wiesbaden, Germany, contact 1st Lt. Robert L. Johnson, 101 Avn. Co., 101st Abn. Div., Fort Campbell, Ky.

ALLEN, MSgt. Edwin S., and BARNES, MSgt. Julian E., formerly with the Personnel Center, Camp Kilmer, N.J., and

ANDERSON, Sgt. Arthur C., formerly with 44th Trk Co., Fort Devens, Mass., contact Olden Johnson, Sec., John R. McGruder Mil. Lodge 1A, A.F.A.M. Box 626, Wrightstown, N.J.

GIBSON, SFC Merlin D., formerly sergeant major of military personnel, 8028 AU, Camp Otsu, Japan, 1952 to 1954, contact SFC O. D. Blake, ROTC Instructor Gp., New Hanover High School, Wilmington, N.C.



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VAN HOUT, Maj. Harold A., contact MSgt. Earl Van Hout, Btry. B, 551st AAA Msl Bn. (Nike), Box 656, Newhall, Calif.

Frankford Engineer

PHILADELPHIA.—Lt. Col. Joseph E. Moore has been assigned to Frankford Arsenal as post engineer. He recently returned from a tour with MAAG, Paris.

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Raise**

By XAVIER BOYLE

RE.P. Al Cederberg (R., Mich.) was first out of the starting gate with a pay raise bill for government employees on the opening day of Congress. His measure would give a 7½ percent salary increase to all classified and postal employees. His bill would include the 23,850 medical service personnel of the VA in the raise . . . Sen. Olin D. Johnston has joined the move to cut federal civilian employee personnel by limiting the right of agencies to fill vacancies. Under Johnston's proposal, agencies could fill only one out of four job vacancies until a 10 percent reduction in personnel was achieved. Idea is to help pay for the employee pay raise bill . . . Bernard L. Flanagan, 38, named to the Civil Service Commission to fill out the three years left to the Christopher Phillips appointment, will be worked over by Democratic senators as a patronage dispenser.

They say he handled patronage at VA and GSA. He says it ain't so. Senators will get to question him during hearings on his appointment.

THE DEFENSE DEPARTMENT has been authorized to increase the entrance pay rates for operations research positions to the maximum payable in grades GS-11 through GS-17.

That means the GS-11s go from a low of \$6390 to a low of \$7465. GS-17s go from \$13,975 to \$14,835. There are now 112 such positions in the department, and another 25 will be added in the next 12 months.

The analysts are highly trained people who work on military operational problems. They cover a wide variety of activities. In World War II, for example, when the position was first set up, they worked on such things as increasing hits on bomb targets.

Today, they also help in evaluating military strategy and tactics, weapons systems and logistic systems.

Their pay was raised because the Civil Service Commission found an adequate number could not be recruited at present pay scales.

THE CSC HAS adopted a new government-wide merit promotion program — a program it has been working on for some time.

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**King-Size Scroll**

MSGT. HAROLD JOHNSON, left, and **MSgt. Michael Feren** of Headquarters, First Army Recruiting District, hold giant scroll containing 552 names of First Army recruiting personnel. The scroll was presented to **Col. Frederick Streicher**, right, retiring military personnel procurement officer. Feren's artistry consisted of hand scroll work in four colors and lettering of 15th century Italian design.

Basic features of the new program are:

1. All promotions in competitive civil service are to be made on merit from among best qualified employees.
2. Employees are to be kept fully informed of the policies and methods their agency uses in making promotions.

This is the first time the CSC has required all agencies to make promotion programs conform to one set of standards. Individual promotion actions must be documented to show that they were made according to merit considerations.

Agencies have to get their programs into effect by next January 1.

In commenting on the new plan, CSC chairman Harris Ellsworth said, "Employees will be kept fully informed of the workings of their agencies' promotion programs and will be better able to plan their own government careers. Such a program should contribute materially to the government's ability to attract and retain high-quality employees."

MARK JEWELERS • Page 11

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Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON. — The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 10-128 — 29 Dec. Establishes Army Signal Communications Security Agency.

AR 15-40 — 24 Dec. Governs Army participation in Armed Services Medical Material Coordination committee.

AR 30-30 — 24 Dec. Meal rates for field and garrison ration messes.

AR 31-100 — 24 Dec. EM commuted rations established at \$1.10 per diem.

AR 75-15 — 10 Dec. Responsibilities and procedures for explosive ordnance disposal.

AR 360-10 — Requires CINCPOR-4(R2) report of PI and communication relations activities conducted within CINCPOR.

AR 601-107 — 9 Dec. Appointment procedure of distinguished military graduates, senior division, ROTC, in RA.

AR 612-308 — 19 Dec. Processing physicians and dentists into the Army.

AR 725-55 — 23 Dec. Requisitioning of authorized but unavailable items.

Changes to TOEs

no longer required for officers seeking to resolve agreements with civilian schools before separation.

TOEs

TOE 11-32D — 9 Dec. Modernizes H&H Det. Combat Area Sig. Gp. Army.

TOE 11-84D — 18 Oct. Modernizes Sig. Air Photo Reproduction and Delivery Co.

TOE 35-17 D — 23 Sept. Modernizes Trans. Light Trk. Co.

TOE 55-18D — 4 Oct. Modernizes Trans. Med. Trk. Co.

Changes to TOEs

TOE 10-300R, C 1 — 6 Dec. Personnel changes in QM Svc. Org.

TOE 33-77R, C 1 — 15 Nov. Personnel changes in Loudspeaker and Leaflet Co., Army.

TOE 51-18C, C 1 — 15 Nov. Personnel changes in H&H Det. Air Recon. Support Bn.

10th Div. Advance Party Arrives

NEW YORK — The Army's Operation Gyroscope completed full cycle recently when Capt. Joseph Farrell and his family, who flew from New York to Germany in 1955, returned to the States Jan. 7th.

Arriving at Idlewild Airport, they were among 95 men and dependents of the 10th Inf. Div. who moved to Benning as the first group of the advance party. Col. Harry A. Stell, 10th Div. exec., was officer in charge of the air-flight party.

The main body of the 10th Div. will move to the U.S. by troopships which will arrive at Brooklyn Army Terminal during the months of March, April, and May. The 3d Div. at Fort Benning will exchange duty stations with the 10th.

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RIFLE AND PISTOL

'Eskimo' Meet At Ft. Meade

THE Fort Meade Rifle and Pistol Club holds its first annual "Eskimo" power rifle tournament Sunday, Feb. 2. The cold weather meet is open to 200 shooters, who have until midnight Jan. 28 to get their applications into the Statistical Officer, Post S-3, Attn: Marksmanship, at Meade. Registration costs one buck for official entry and one for each of the seven matches entered. Fort Leonard Wood's smallbore rifle and pistol matches will be fired Feb. 10-28. Five regiments, Special Troops, 18th Brigade and the Hospital are expected to enter four-man teams.

A group of marksmanship experts headed by Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks (ret.), NRA executive director, visited Fort Benning Jan. 11-12. They discussed with post officials the use of the Army's Advanced Marksmanship Unit facilities next June for the finals to choose the U.S. international team that will shoot in the World's Championship Matches. These will be fired in Moscow in August under auspices of the International Shooting Unit. Incidentally, Benning's international rifle and pistol ranges, the only ones of that type in the U.S., will serve as models for the international ranges to be constructed in Chicago for the 1959 Pan-American Games.

Fourth Army Headquarters has announced that eight Army ROTC teams have qualified for the Fourth Army smallbore rifle championships at Fort Hood Feb. 15-16. The schools, which will be competing against teams from the active Army, National Guard and Reserve, are Arkansas U., Tulane, Oklahoma State, Texas Christian, Texas Western College, Texas College of Arts and Industries, Oklahoma Military Academy and Arlington State College (Tex.).

Fort Carson's Rod and Gun Association reports that membership has boomed five times in five months, from 35 in August to 185 now. The new club site at the former Army Dog Training Center will soon have new skeet, trap and archery ranges.

MSgt. Lester E. Bennett, 1st BG, 30th Inf., received the individual rifle championship award last week for his showing in the 3d Inf. Div. matches last month. Division Trains won the rifle team event and Division Artillery the pistol. Lt. Col. T. W. Anderson heads the recently organized Fort Rucker Rod and Gun Club. SFC W. E. Daughtry is vice president; Capt. R. J. Palmerton, secretary; 1st Lt. S. P. Frazier, treasurer, and 1st Lt. F. C. Buell, executive and range officer.

Meade EM on U.S. Badminton Team

FORT MEADE, Md. — SP3 Michael Roche of Baltimore and Fort Meade is the only Easterner to make the U.S. team for the Thomas Cup Challenge, badminton's equivalent of the Davis Cup.

A graduate of Loyola College of the East in Baltimore, Roche takes his place alongside six Californians and one player from Seattle. He will compete in the doubles.

Now in possession of the Malaysians, the Thomas Cup is the symbol of highest achievement in the game. The American zone challenge round pits the United States against Canada on Feb. 28 and March 1. Winner will meet the Asian zone champion, probably Thailand, in the semi-finals later this year.

SPORTS

JANUARY 18, 1958

ARMY TIMES 33



That's the Way, Says Alvarez

FORT LEWIS mitt coach Juan Curet Alvarez, former All-Army and Inter-Service light-welterweight champ, offers some advice to two of his top boxers, light-heavy Johnny Streets (left) and middleweight Charles Brown. Both men will be in the Tacoma, Wash., Golden Gloves tournament this weekend. Streets won the Tacoma title last year while Brown took the Pacific Northwest crown in Seattle. Streets' toughest opponent will probably be Grady Clay, a teammate on the Lewis team (see story below).

Army's Light-Heavy Champ Good Bet in Area Gloves

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Champions aren't made in a minute, but that's all the time it took Sgt. Grady Clay to claim the light-heavyweight crown here.

The 4th Division platoon leader — and defending All-Army light-heavyweight champ — needed just 60 seconds to knock out Darrel Offt for the Fort Lewis title.

This weekend he'll be trying for similarly rapid success in Tacoma's Golden Gloves tournament.

CLAY IS no stranger to winning. Over a 12-year span he is said to have completed an amazing amateur record of 230 wins against only ten losses.

The fast-hitting sergeant put the icing on hisistic cake last year while serving with the 24th Inf. Div. in Korea. Combining his two best punches, a sharp left hook and chopping right, he cut down the best the Far East could offer and went on to decision Aaron Porter in the All-Army finals at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Clay will not have the opportunity to defend his All-Army title this year since All-Army tournaments have been cancelled. However, he will certainly be one of the best bets in the Sixth Army tournament.

HIS ALL-ARMY victory in '57 was sweet. The year before he'd fought all the way to the finals only to miss the championship by a single point. Fort Ord's Roscoe (The Mule) Elliott, veteran Army mitt star since turned pro, took the eyelash decision.

Fort Huachuca Wins

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — Height and reserve strength proved too much for the White Sands Rockets as the Huachuca Raiders coasted to a 67-47 win in the first of the two game series at the new gym here.

SPORTS ED'S CORNER

New Sub Rule Helps Army Grid Teams

By TOM SCANLAN

ARMY football could become a more exciting game next year, thanks to the revolutionary changes made in the game by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) last week. Since service football is played under college rules, the new changes — including the one which gives two points for a conversion scored on a run or pass — will apply on Army as well as college gridirons.

The new conversion change for two points is the change that has understandably made the banner headlines in the daily newspapers, but another of the changes — the one dealing with substitutions — is probably of greater value to Army teams.

The new substitution change will allow all players to reenter a game once during each quarter. For the past three seasons, only the 11 players who started a quarter could reenter the game during that quarter. Now both starters and substitutes will be able to make two appearances in each quarter.

THE AVERAGE Army squad — indeed even the best Army squads — have a limited number of capable players. The opportunity to rest the top players without fear of being without them in a crisis will automatically help Army football.

CWO Sam Puterbaugh, head coach of the Fort Belvoir, Va., Engineers, one of the stronger Army teams in the nation last year, was quick to approve the new substitution rule when contacted by Army Times this week.

"It will certainly help the Coaches," said Puterbaugh. "The only service team I've seen that didn't need a rule of this kind is Bolling Air Force Base," Bolling, which was the top-ranked service team in the nation last year, had two "first" teams, one as good as the other. Most service teams are not so fortunate.

Puterbaugh, who coached Army teams in Europe before returning to the States, explained how free substitution helped Army ball in Europe in 1953. He believes that the level of play in '54 and '55 in Europe was not as good because of cancellation of the free substitution rule. And although the new rule will not permit free substitution, it will permit a coach to rest his best players without letting his team get into a bind.

As for the new rule which gives two points for a conversion scored on a run or pass, Puterbaugh believes that most of the teams will go for the kick most of the time, except on the first touchdown. And further that most tries for two points will be by pass not run. "Those final yards are usually very tough to make on the ground on one play," the Belvoir coach points out. He believes that the change will probably make the game more interesting to the fans, but thinks that it might have been best to give the coaches more time to consider the revolutionary proposal before putting it in the books.

GEORGE MAKRIS, Bolling AFB coach, also believes the change will increase spectator interest. He told the Times that the change for two points on a conversion will undoubtedly encourage teams to take more chances, thus making the game more exciting to the fans. However, Makris agrees with Puterbaugh that the service teams with a good kicker will continue to kick for one point, rather than changing the two points on a pass or run most of the time.

As for the college coaches, Red Sander of UCLA and Blanton Collier of Kentucky were among those who approved the new conversion rule. On the other hand, Terry Brennan of Notre Dame called it ridiculous.

Navy coach Eddie Erdelatz, who is in Texas at this writing considering a proposition to coach Texas A&M, liked the change. "At one time after scoring a touchdown," said Erdelatz, "everyone figured you would try to block the kick. Now there will be a little more thinking in the game. If the other team has seven points you must decide whether to go for a tie or for the additional point."

Both the conversion and substitution revisions were tied in with somewhat offsetting changes in other rules. From now on, the conversion play will start 3 yards from the goal line instead of from two, a concession to the defense. And each team will be allowed only four time-outs during each half instead of five. That reduces by one the number of times a team can make a substitution without drawing a five-yard penalty for delaying the game.

SOME DISAGREE with the new conversion rule because it puts an extra premium on running and passing and deemphasizes kicking. As one coach said, "You have to fight hard from any spot on the field to get six points. Now you can get two by going three yards."

Perhaps, to help bring back the kicking aspect of the game, which has become increasingly important in pro ball, the NCAA should have returned the goal post to the goal line (as in pro ball), a move that was unanimously recommended by the Ivy League coaches.

In any event, the view here is that the new conversion change will make the game more exciting for the fans, cut down on the number of ties, and in general be a good thing for football.

But most important, to Army ball, at least, is the new substitution rule. This will certainly raise the level of service football. And we're for that.

Foul Shots Give Medics Fort Stewart Cage Title

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Fort Stewart's 714th Medical Co. took advantage of free throw opportunities while beating Hqs. Det., 37-33 to win the post intramural basketball championship last week.

Headquarters matched the Medics in scoring from the field with 11 goals while firing in 10 of 15 a slim lead see-sawed.

free throws for a respectable 60 percent. But the Medics, behind free throw stylist Joe Hawkins, connected on 15 of 21 charity markers for 73 percent. Hawkins made good on 10 of his 12 attempts.

Defensive skill was the keynote throughout the first half in which

PROMOTES UNIT LEVEL TEAMS

4th Army Revises Sports Program

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — For the first time, Fourth Army command championship sports tournaments will be conducted on unit and group levels of participation this year. This is a radical departure from 1957 when command championships in all team sports except flag football were decided, for the most part, by installation all-star teams battling it out in tournaments.

Lt. Gen. J. H. Collier, Fourth Army CG, explained the new program this way:

"With the change Fourth Army's sports program takes on added significance for the 'little man.' With a burning desire to excel but lacking the polish of an all-star, he may now get into the Fourth Army championship picture if his team wins an installation championship."

GEN. COLLIER emphasized further that the change would enlarge "the development of the vital assets of esprit, will-to-win, confidence, aggressiveness and teamwork, all of which are conducive to the combat effectiveness of military personnel."

"Putting it another way," he said, "the change also means the development of more outstanding athletes, since more military personnel will be participating."

Only in baseball and basketball will teams compete at group level in Fourth Army tournaments. And in basketball minor installations will compete at the unit level of competition.

A UNIT LEVEL team is one representing a unit, battery, detachment—or comparable combined units representing an organization or combination of organizations not exceeding actual troop strength of

250. A group level team is one representing a group, regiment—or comparable combined units representing an organization or combination of organizations not exceeding actual troop strength of 4000.

Gen. Collier added that close coordination will be maintained with the on-duty physical training program and the off-duty volunteer sports program to insure that the intra-mural and the competitive phases of sport receive positive emphasis.

"This year's program," he continued, "is so organized to assist commanders in developing and sustaining a high degree of mental and physical well-being among military personnel in the Fourth U. S. Army area."

An Army Commander's Cup will be awarded to the installation which has the greatest participation in the Fourth Army sports program.

The 1958 Fourth Army tournament calendar:

Boxing: Feb. 18-21, Fort Chaffee, Ark.

Basketball: March 10-14, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Bowling: April 8-10, Fort Sam Houston.

Volleyball: May 3-6, Fort Bliss, Tex.

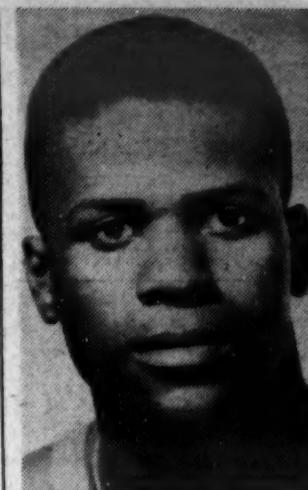
Track, Field and Triathlon: June 11-13, Fort Sill, Okla.

Golf and Tennis: Aug. 5-8, Brooke Army Medical Center.

Softball: Aug. 25-29, Fort Sill.

Baseball: Sept. 9-12, Fort Hood, Tex.

Flag football: Dec. 1-5, Fort Polk, La.



Wood MVP

K. C. JONES was named "Most Valuable Player" in the Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., regimental basketball league following a poll of fans. The All-American from San Francisco was a member of the U. S. Olympic team in '56.

Huachuca Opens New Field House

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — A new million dollar field house with space for three basketball courts, a boxing ring, and an exercise room was dedicated here last weekend.

It was named in honor of the late Will C. Barnes, Arizona cattleman, conservationist, writer and telegrapher. He received the Medal of Honor for his action during an Apache uprising at Fort Apache in the 1880s.

Construction on the field house began in July, 1956.

Bliss, Sandia, on Top

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Final standings in the second half of the Fourth Army Commanding General's Cup Competition finds Fort Bliss, Tex., winner in the Class "A" category with 1512½ points, and Sandia Base, N.M., leading with 1162½ points in Class "AA."



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MARK JEWELERS PAGE 11

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Basketball Notes

LOU DICKMAN, with 19 points, led Fort Belvoir, Va., to a 72-61 win over Bolling AFB last week. Ray Lipstas chipped in with 16 and Maurice George with 15 for Belvoir.

Fort Myer, Va., snapped Andrews AFB's five-game winning streak by defeating the Air Force team 96-84 last week. Paul Covington was top scorer with 31 points . . . Thurman (Pete) Ford was high man as the Fort Huachuca, Ariz., Raiders won two from Williams AFB, 55-42 and 50-38. Ford had 15 points in the first game and 23 in the second. The big factor in both Raider wins was the fine defensive play of the entire squad and the rebounding of Charles Mayfield, Ken Polsey and Charles Austin. Mayfield, who stands 6-7½, is improving with every game and using his height to advantage. . . . Fort Carson, Colo., won its fourth straight by walloping Lamar Junior College 119-68. The Mountaineers got off to a big lead and held a 63-36 edge at half-time. Carson coach Burke Scott substituted freely and five scored in double figures. Don Hudgens was top scorer with 22, followed by Jay Jackson and George Altman, each with 19. . . . The 3d Division's league-leading 7th Inf. Cottonbalers won their sixth straight at Fort Bragg, N.C., by trouncing Div. Armor, 94-64. Player-coach Stan Matzke led the winners with 20 points. Bobby Brown, rangy Saber center and loop's top scorer, managed 21 points but didn't connect with his first field goal until well into the second half. In another 3d Div. game, Divarty walloped 4th Inf., 113-50. It was the first time a Marine league team had topped with 100 mark, with reserve guard Bob Goodell making the 100th point on a driving layup. Newcomer Kenny Hammond led the way with 31 points. . . . Named to the regional all-star squad at Fort Leon-

ard Wood, Mo., following a poll of fans were K. C. Jones, Maurice King, Carl Cain, Joe Bertrand and Murphy Simmons. Second team berths went to Walt Larkins, Ed Crenshaw, Paul Judson and John Leonard. Runner-up to Jones for MVP honors was Larkins, followed by King. . . . The Quantico Marines hopped Fort Monmouth, N.J., 77-46 last week. The Marine team used 17 players during the rout.

Benefit Cage Game

ABERDEEN PROV. GROUND, Md.—The Aberdeen Prov. Ground Bombers will play Fort Holabird in a March of Dimes benefit basketball game Saturday, Jan. 25, at North Point Junior High School in Dundalk, Md.

Among the stars on the Holabird team is "King" Lear, former All-American guard at Temple University. Tom Kapsalis (Purdue), Bill Keller (Vanderbilt), and Fred Mooves (University of Cincinnati) are APG's big guns.

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- VA BENEFITS FOR WORLD WAR II VETERANS—Explains all VA compensation, pension, dental care, hospitalization and burial benefits.
- VA BENEFITS FOR WORLD WAR I VETERANS—Tells the facts on VA compensation and pension rights, plus medical, dental and burial rights.
- GI BILL LOANS—Who qualifies; loan uses; how to apply; repayment limits.
- VA BENEFITS FOR KOREA VETERANS—Details on how to apply for VA monetary benefits, plus hospitalization and dental care, burial rights.
- KOREA GI BILL BENEFITS—Gives basic info on education, GI loans, jobless pay, mustering-out pay and job placement assistance.
- KOREA GI BILL ALLOWANCES—Charts showing VA allowance for all types of training or education under the GI Bill.
- FHA IN-SERVICE HOME LOANS—Pointers on who qualifies, where to apply and repayment schedules.
- JOB HINTS FOR VETERANS—How to run down job leads; letters of application; conduct at interviews; jobless pay benefits.
- STATE BONUSES FOR KOREA SERVICE—Eligibility requirements; payment rates; application deadlines.

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Brooke Soccer Team Issues Challenge

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Brooke Army Medical Center's soccer Comets, winners of eight of their first nine games this season and leaders of the San Antonio Winter Soccer League, are seeking new worlds to conquer.

Comet coach Bill Logue, who doubles as inside right, has issued a challenge to any service team to meet the Comets for the right to claim supremacy in Armed Forces soccer.

The Comets have lost only to Texas A&M College, in the Cotton Bowl in October, and currently boast a six-game winning streak. Since their great goalie from Hungary, Sandor Baranyai, joined the team the Brooke nets have been virtually unreachable.

* * *

BARANYAI, who fled his native country in Nov. 1956, during the communist reign of terror, has given up but two goals in the six games he has been net guardian for Brooke. The agile Sandor was a professional of Europe-wide fame before coming to the States.

Logue's team has scored a total of 53 goals in nine games, while yielding only ten. Topping the scorers, as he did last season in leading the Comets to a 18-6 record, is Californian Gus Strautman, with 13 tallies. Gus, who still has three years of college eligibility left, scored 24 times last year.

* * *

PRESSING Strautman closely in the scoring department is center forward Gunther Wirth, former Syracuse University ace, with 12 goals. Italo Latassa, classy right wing who also has pro experience,

has 11 goals, and coach Logue, who was a standout athlete at Slippery Rock (Pa.) Teachers College, has scored seven times.

Leading the Comet defenses is co-captain John Suleski, former captain of Cortland State Teachers, N. Y. He is abetted by burly Fred Muenscher, Paul Painter and Al Bettuchi, all returnees from last season's Comets.

Any team interested in taking up the Brooke challenge should contact Maj. Robert J. Heckert, Special Services Officer, at the center.

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FAR EAST SPORTS

Zama Wallops Drake

CAMP DRAKE, Japan.—An experienced Camp Zama squad rolled over Camp Drake 71-47 in a USARJ conference contest. High scorers for Zama were Bob Kennedy with 18 and Jim Worden with 11 points. Ron Lawrence led the Drake defense with 17 points.

1st Cavalry Champs

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—The 1st Cav. Div. MP Co., defeated

Dix Wins Two, Choice Stars

FORT DIX, N. J.—The Dix Burros launched the new year in flashy style on the basketball court last week, ripping Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., 38-37, and shell-shocking Dover AFB, Del., 111-82. Both games were on the road.

Wally Choice, former Indiana All-Big Ten star, took scoring honors in both games, sinking 22 points against Aberdeen and 27 against Dover.

The Burros had a 40 percent shooting accuracy mark against the Bombers and were even better, 55 percent, against Dover.

Choice got scoring support in both games from Danny Mannix, Al Clinkscale, Si Green, Al Ferrari and Jack Sheehy. The wins kept the 1957 All-Army championship team undefeated after four games.

Last month Dix defeated Mitchel AFB and the semi-pro Spikes Trophies of Philadelphia, the latter team being the only one to beat Dix last year.

On Jan. 21, Dix meets the Quantico Marines here.

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35-Year-Old MSgt. Retires With Over 20

By GEORGE MARKER

A FORT CARSON soldier retired Dec. 30 at the age of 35 to become the youngest EM to retire with at least 20 years service.

King of the category is MSgt. Harold F. Farnum, Hq. Co., 2d BG, 5th Inf. Enlisting in September, 1936, he is now a staff member of the Colorado State Penitentiary at Canon City.

If Carson's PIO confirms that no break in service existed, Farnum wound up 20 years' service 15 months ago, which would make him 33 years and 9 months at the time.

If we hear any more on this we'll pass it along to you.

IS nothing sacred? You'd think the Frank McConnell's record would stand up for a few months at least, but no less than three days after the item appeared his claim had been jumped.

McConnell, who put in his 20 on May 12, 1919 claimed the title of the EM Who's Retired Longest.

Now along comes documentary evidence in the form of a special order which proves that William J. Ferguson retired as a first sergeant on March 16, 1918. A combat veteran of the Spanish American War, he completed 30 years service during seven tours of duty.

How long can this go on?

THE 27th Inf. Wolfhound's Capt. Arsenio Turqueza may be the oldest captain in the Army. He'll be 50 on March 12.

He can claim a second title also: Turqueza was commissioned a second lieutenant at the age of 42. (Second Lt. Faulk of Fort Bragg is our present champion at 38, and he retains this crown because claimants must hold their grade to be eligible. Turqueza opens a new category of oldest 2d Lts. Now Holding Other Ranks.)

FORT Benning's publication, "The Bayonet," calls Bud Sikes of Co. C, 1st BG, 29th Inf., the youngest SFC in the Army . . . and he may well be at age 17.

Last week's column called WO. D. J. Eskew of Fort Rucker the youngest to have made SFC at 16 years, 4 months.

It seems that we ought to make room for those achieving a distinction in the past, as well as for personnel who presently have rung the bell.

The presence of many of our Ripley-like claims have probably scared off many who should also be wearing championship crowns. In seeking all-time Army "greats" in each category, we may have done an injustice to potential Claims Kings currently performing in the category for which they are staking their claim. The best example is the Sikes-Eskew case where the former is the youngest SFC in the Army, and the latter is the all-time record-holder.

It's a new game, folks . . . let's go!

SP3 M. J. Sorrentino, Hq. Btry., 32d AAA Brig., can do almost anything with figures.

For instance, he takes his ASN which happens to be RA 12474630, then sits down and practically writes a novel about it.

The first two digits 'happen' to coincide with his enlistment date in April; the next four tells us he's all of 21 years of age, and the last two happily turn out to be his birthdate in October.

A gambler, too, M. J. wants to

bet us we "haven't the nerve to print this silly thing."

We just can't lose for winning.

THE MEN of the 510th Eng. Det. (Utl), Camp Hanford, Wash., know a good thing when they see it.

Every officer and man is enrolled either in extension courses or high school and college level courses offered by USAFI. (There goes the 52% mark hung up by Btry. B, 514th AAA Msl. Bn.)

Have any other units attained perfect marks for taking advantage of such educational opportunities?

WE said it was easy to get your claim printed, Julien, but not THAT easy.

Julien M. Blum Jr., 1st Div., Fort Riley, offers this intelligence: he's married, a private, 19, and has received two discharges in five months.

The record, my boy, is FIVE discharges in 10 years, held by MSgt. Robert E. Reynolds, 555th Eng. Gp. (C). And here's another: SFC Robert Lien, 289th MP Co., holds three discharges before he was old enough to be drafted.

NOT sensational, but respectable, is SFC Alvin Fiske's entry. Fiske, Co. B, 8th Sig. Bn., had a birthday on March 31, 1946 just as his troopship crossed the International Date Line while enroute from China to the States. So, that gives him a pair of birthdays in a year. Any more like this?

SP3 WILLIAM C. Bohanan, 508th MP Bn., Straubing, Germany, is the latest EM to find himself out of the country on Christmas.

During the past 15 Yuletide seasons, Bill has been assigned to European duty 13 times. Bohanan says he hopes that if SFC Knudsen in St. Aubin, France, loves company, he's got it now.

DO YOU know anyone who held a commission—before his appointment to West Point?

Well, Lt. William G. Maus did. The lieutenant, who is assistant S-2, 1st BG, 5th Cav. in Korea, got his gold bars in 1950 at Riley OCS. During the following year, he figured he'd like to go RA.

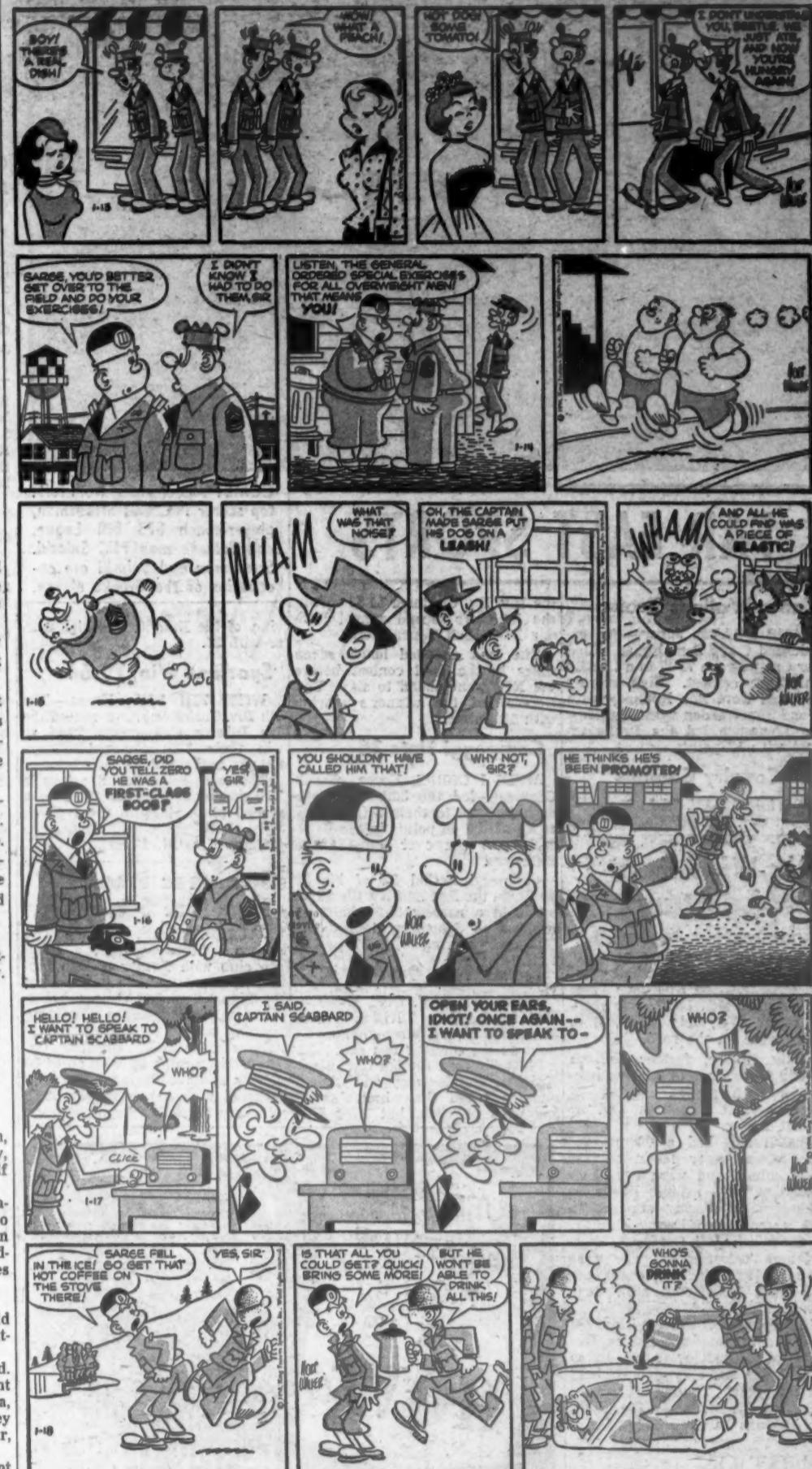
"I found out that West Point would provide me with an RA commission and an education at the same time, so I applied," Maus reasoned. Luckily, he was under the age limit of 22 and he got in.

Graduation came in 1955 to the only man in the class who had given up a commission for another, and his strategy paid off.

WE'D like to hear from some of the proud outfits of the Army whose exploits are worth retelling here: the oldest, most decorated, most time in combat, etc. Also, which outfit prints the oldest newspaper? Which post? Let's hear from the Army historians who have the answers to such queries . . . and many more. And don't forget to send your own entries in to CLAIMS EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C.

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



RETIREMENTS

THE following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirement list is carried at the end of Army Orders.

BORROMEO, Sgt. Catalino, at Fort Stewart after 30 years. Last assigned as a tank commander with Co. C, 710th Tank Bn. at Stewart. Will reside Pittsburgh, Calif.

CHMIRLEWSKI, Maj. Sigmund, at Fort Sill after 30 years. Last assigned as exec. of Sill's 2d FA Bn.

COLE, MSgt. Jesse W., at Fort Sill after 27 years. Last assigned to Veterinary Service in Oklahoma City.

FAVATA, MSgt. George, at Fort Monmouth after 31 years. Last assigned to the 389th Fort Monmouth Army Band.

FEENEY, Lt. Col. Clinton, at St. Louis after 36 years. Last assigned as S-3, Military District of Missouri.

FLECK, SFC John, at Fort Monmouth after 26 years. Last assigned to the Monmouth post ordnance section.

HARRIS, SFC Earl, at Fort Monmouth after 30 years. Last assigned as an armorer with Special Troops at Monmouth.

HENDERSON, MSgt. Levy D., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned as ROTC Instructor, Panhandle A and M College, Goodwell, Okla.

HILL, SFC Ralph N., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned as mess sergeant of Sill's 4th Inf. Bn. (Redskins) 333d Arty.

HUFF, CWO Owen W., in the grade of colonel, at Fort Dix after 22 years. Last assigned to the Personnel Center at Dix.

WILL reside Nixon, N. J.

LOVINS, Lt. Col. Colon J., at Fort Sam Houston after 24 years. Last assigned as chief inspector of plant protection in the Industrial Defense division, Provost Marshal section. Will reside San Antonio, Tex.

MURRAY, Maj. George E., Fort Carson after 22 years. Last assigned as CO, 3d Bn., 60th Inf. Regt.

PROMORE, MSgt. William H., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned as repairman, Corporal missile, ground guidance

equipment, Artillery and Missile School.

RADCLIFFE, MSgt. Henry Jr., at Fort Monmouth after 31 years. Last assigned to the Fort Monmouth commissary.

REISING, Maj. Henry, at Fort Sill after 21 years. Last assigned as assistant director of instruction, Artillery and Missile School department of motors. Will reside in Belton, Tex.

ROV, MSgt. John C., at Fort Sill after 30 years. Last assigned as Reenlistment NCO, Hq. Btry., 17th FA Gp. at Sill.

RUSSE, Col. Charles F., at Fort Leavenworth after 30 years. Last assigned as director of operations at Leavenworth.

SANDERS, MSgt. Earl C., in Denver after 24 years. Last assigned as safety NCO, MP Det., Hq., Colorado Sector XVI Army Reserve Corps. Will reside in Denver.

STICE, CWO Silas F., at Fort Sill after 29 years. Last assigned as assistant S-4 of Sill's 602d FA Bn. Will reside Columbia, Mo.

STRANGE, Lt. Col. Ray C., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned as Comptroller, Artillery and Missile Center. Will remain at Fort Sill as Ass't Comptroller.

VOLBERT, MSgt. Nichols H., in St. Louis after 31 years. Last assigned to the 2d Army Reserve Corps. Resides 200 W. Loretta St., Lemay, Mo.

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